

FRENCHMAN BREAKS
WRIGHT'S RECORD IN
CONTINUOUS FLIGHT

Roger Sommer, by Moonlight, Remains in the Air Almost Two and a Half Hours in France Early Today.

BIPLANE WAS USED

New World's Time Established With Voisin Type of Machine Driven by a Novice in Aeronautics.

PARIS.—The world's aeroplane record is sustained flight was today won by Roger Sommer, a French aeronaut, if the flight credited to him at Mourmelon-Le Grand, 2h. 27m. 15s., proves authentic. This is eight minutes and 15 seconds longer than the official flight of Wilbur Wright at Le Mans on Jan. 1, 1909.

M. Sommer maintained a height of from 60 to 10 feet. The speed of the aeroplane during the early part of the flight was interfered with by the sagging of the lines of the underplane, the sagging amounting almost to a pocket. This pocket was finally cut by the propellers and the speed of the machine was greatly increased.

M. Sommer is a newcomer in the field of aviation, though his flights in the last few days have impressed everybody that his biplane of the Voisin type is one of the best aeroplanes yet seen in operation. Only last Monday he made a flight of a few seconds over two hours.

Today's ascent was made at 3:14 a.m., while the moon was still shining brightly and under conditions that added a distinct touch of romance. Despite the early hour there were scores of persons present and they watched him intently throughout the record-breaking flight. When Wright's time was exceeded, a great cheer went up and when M. Sommer alighted a few minutes later, he was set upon by the crowd and warmly congratulated.

M. Sommer was formerly a champion bicycle rider and later was a professional automobile racer. He next took up aviation and built himself a biplane. He was not satisfied with it, however, and bought the machine of Henri Farman. He made his first attempt on July 1, when he flew five miles.

DEPEW PREDICTS
BIG PROSPERITY

Senator Sails From New York for Paris—Gives His Views of Results to Follow New Tariff Law.

NEW YORK.—"America is facing the greatest prosperity in her history," declared Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who, with his wife, sailed today on the Philadelphia for Paris. "We have, with the aid of President Taft," he said, "enacted a tariff law which will accelerate the prosperity already started."

"From the best sources—railroad sources—I have received some statistics concerning conditions for the ensuing year. Last year, according to my information, was a good year for cereals. This year there has been an increase of 33 per cent in spring wheat, 28 per cent in corn and 38 per cent in oats. The total cereal crop in 1908 was 4,338,953,898. In 1909 it will be 5,507,824,000 bushels, a 27 per cent increase. Cereals are selling, and are going to continue to sell, at the highest prices in the history of this country."

"The Americans adjust themselves readily to whatever conditions exist. The tariff in broad lines is an advance in the rate of duty upon luxuries and a reduction in the rate on all necessities which are imported. If the consumer pays any more during the coming year for necessities, it will not be because of the tariff, but because the demand is so great, on account of prosperity, that the manufacturers and merchants can charge more."

REID WILL RETIRE,
SAYS AN OFFICIAL

LONDON.—"There is absolutely no likelihood of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid retaining his post at the court of St. James another year."

This was the statement made today to the United Press by an official close to the British foreign office, when asked concerning a report that the ambassador would remain here another year.

"Mr. Reid's retention in office," the official continued, "might please the English people, but I know that he expects soon to be succeeded by an ambassador of President Taft's own choosing."

WAR VETERAN SHOOTING THREE MEN

DAYTON, O.—Edward Leonard, veteran of the civil war, today shot three men at the soldiers' home. Colonel Eastman is dead and Captain Arnold and Sergeant Wainwright wounded. The cause of the shooting is not known. Leonard was captured shortly after the affair.

DOUBTS IF BRYAN
IS NEXT NOMINEE

Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Thinks Tariff Revision Upward Will Not Be Approved.

DETROIT.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, whose steamer stopped here for an hour on her trip from Duluth to Buffalo, said in a brief interview, apropos of the party outlook and the effect of the new tariff bill:

"I doubt if Mr. Bryan will be nominated for the next election. He is a young man yet, and may at some other time lead the Democratic party as its nominee for President."

"I have no idea yet who will be the nominee for President in 1912," he continued. "The next congressional elections may develop new leaders."

"The Republican leaders have not kept their pledge to the party or to the people. If the Democrats had been in power they would have revised the tariff downward. The Republicans were in power and they revised it upward. The people are surely not going to forget so quickly what happened to the tariff bill."

MONITORIALS

BY
Nixon Waterman

"SISTER CATHERINE."

(The Wright brothers owe much of their success to a woman. That woman is their sister, Miss Catherine Wright.—From a recent magazine article.)

Yes, the Wrights have won a name. They have found their way to fame. But they cheerfully inform us "there are others."

"Sister Catherine," they say, In a loving, earnest way, Has done much to win the laurels for her brothers.

So it often is in life, There's a sister or a wife, Who with loving patience, earnest and untiring, Toils with sacrifice divine, That some other soul may shine. By the light her hidden purpose is inspiring.

Many monuments, so grand, Praising men of every land, (Notwithstanding all "their blarney and their blatherin'") If the truth were known, we'd see Should in lots of cases be Reared to some kind, patient wife or "Sister Catherine."

Now that President Taft is able to enjoy his favorite game it is to be hoped that the summer capital golf links will suit him to a tee.

It still remains to be seen whether the Swedish strike will prove a hit.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Now that President T. Has won we see There is truth in what "they say" That he did the trick With the same "big stick" But swung in a different way.

As long as the people of Crete continue to fly their own flag and are so desirous of being freed from the rule of the Ottoman empire, the custom there will be that when Greek meets Greek something uncomplimentary is likely to be said about the Turk.

While many of Spain's better class people are believed to be strongly opposed to her African war, it is the raff that is doing most to defeat her purpose in the Riff campaign.

The large appropriations which the leading countries of the world are voting for experiments in aviation show that from now on air-ships will at least be able to make the money fly.

PROVING HER POINT.

He—Do you play golf?
She—No; I know nothing whatever about the game. Why, I shouldn't even know which end of the caddy to take hold of.

Let's hope that no more of Cape Cod's cranberry bogs will be damaged by fire. Cranberries should be roasted only when properly associated with the proverbial young and tender turkey.

If raw cotton gets much higher manufacturers may soon be accused of mixing wool with the cotton goods they turn out.

Although a little late in maturing, Beverly has blossomed into a full-blown summer capital at last.

NOTHING TO HINDER

Now, nearly everybody feels That with the tariff bill at rest, Prosperity can crack her heels, And do her very level best.

The site of the first oil well in the world, which was drilled near Titusville, Pa., 50 years ago, is to be marked by a memorial to be erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the reason, presumably, that the finding of petroleum worked such a revolution in the means employed in lighting the world.

PHLOX AND OTHER
SUMMER FLOWERS
ON EXHIBIT TODAY

Show in Horticultural Hall Opens With Elaborate Display From Private Gardens and Nurseries.

DAHLIA NAMED TAFT

A notable display of garden flowers may be seen today and Sunday at the annual midsummer exhibition of phlox and other summer annuals which opened this noon in Horticultural Hall.

The display surpasses those of a similar nature held in past years both in extent and rarity of blossom. The center of the large hall is devoted exclusively to the phlox exhibit where many specimens of this hardy and cheerful flower are to be seen from the gardens of Flood & Co., in Dedham and from the Bellevue nurseries in West Roxbury. From the garden of Mrs. John L. Gardner there is a very representative display consisting of phlox, double zinnias, coreopsis, candytuft, marigolds, stock, mignonette, goetia, scabiosa, salvia and many varieties of beautiful asters, including the chrysanthemum-like "Snowdrift" aster.

A feature of the Bellevue nurseries display is the profusion of mammoth cultivated dahlias. From the Rawson dahlia farm at Marblehead there is an extensive exhibit of single, double and cactus varieties, many of which are the product of this farm. Three conspicuous specimens are "The Rev. Arthur Baker," which closely resembles a large Japanese chrysanthemum of mottled effect; the "Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish," a huge golden brown dahlia, and one named in honor of President Taft, a pure white rosette many inches in diameter.

Other exhibits of a general nature in this show are from the gardens of William Whitman in Brookline and from the firm of R. & J. Farquhar & Co. No prizes are given in connection with this exhibition but certificates of excellence and medals will be bestowed by judges appointed by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for this occasion.

FEW ARE JOINING
SWEDISH STRIKE

STOCKHOLM.—There were few recruits to the Swedish strikers' ranks today and the authorities declare that the strike will wear itself out in a few days. Indications today are that the railway employees will not strike. If they do the government declares that it can run trains without interruption. The food scarcity was slightly relieved today by large stores from surrounding towns. Prices are still almost prohibitive.

Leaders of the strike are still trying to maintain order, but depredations are of increasing frequency. Strikers paraded the streets today singing the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale." The first anarchistic display was made today by men making an effort to revive the strike. Recognized anarchists were in conference with the labor leaders.

O'HARE REPLIES
ON BEACH SANDS

Alderman J. Frank O'Hare today issued a reply to a statement from the bath department and a contractor which appeared in the press on Friday on the resanding of the L street bath beach.

Mr. O'Hare's reply reads: "There is no difference of general opinion as to whether there was mud or clay dumped on the L street beach. I stand by the statement I have made. This morning I made a personal investigation at low tide at the women's department at L street and found that there is still mud and clay on the beach which discolors the water when used by the bathers and varies the grade of the beach from 15 to 20 inches. At the men's department there is still a lot of mud and clay on the beach, notwithstanding the bath department and the contractor."

PAPER TRADESMEN
OFF TO PLYMOUTH

More than 100 members of the National Paper Trade Association with their wives and guests left the Hotel Somerset today by special trolley cars for Rowe's wharf, where they boarded the steamer Betty Alden for the trip to Plymouth. On this outing the association is the guest of the Boston Paper Trade Association.

After viewing the historical points of interest in and about Plymouth dinner will be served and the return trip will be made late in the afternoon. This event marks the closing of the annual midsummer meeting of this national organization.

CHINESE TO LEAVE WORCESTER.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The representatives of the Chinese government, M. Q. Fong of New York and D. G. Lee of San Francisco, who have been studying the art of paper making at one of the mills in this city, will leave Sept. 1 to continue their study in Watertown, N. Y. The Chinese government is planning to make its own government bank note paper.

AWARD SALEM COURT HOUSE WORK.

SALEM, Mass.—The county commissioners have awarded the contract for remodeling the court house and old registry of deeds buildings to J. N. and V. S. Peterson for \$54,950. The work is to be completed in six months.

MEDFORD OFFICIALS IN GAME.

The executive and legislative branches of the Medford city government are playing ball today on the Medford High School athletic field.

VACATION CROWDS
LEAVE CITY TODAY
IN CHEERFUL MOOD

Animals Carried by Children Are Only Travelers That Do Not Enjoy Prospect of Going Away.

NEED EXTRA TRAINS

People left Boston today in crowds for coast, country and mountain summer resorts. The depopulation of this city, which has been conspicuous for a month, continues unabated. The people at the North and South terminals seemed radiantly happy and manifested the best of good nature.

There were, however, many animals of the children, who constituted a great majority of the crowds, that did not seem to enthuse over the vacation; namely, dogs, cats, several canaries and a few parrots. The dogs acted downcast; the cats acted with the wildest abandon; the canaries refused to sing, and the parrots would not be heard on any subject.

One youngster in the waiting room of the North station, while trying to console a beautiful Gordon setter, was heard to say, sympathetically, "Now, Scotty, don't you borrow trouble. Jus' wait'll you get there. It's a great place." Thereupon Scotty looked more hopeful.

At the North station, the 1:15 p. m. train on the Western division for Portland and intermediate coast resorts in Maine went out in two sections. The 1 o'clock express on the Southern division for New Hampshire and White Mountain points was also made up in two sections. The travel to the White Mountains this year has been unusually heavy. New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Albany trains carried many extra coaches, particularly those for Cape Cod, Buzzards Bay and Berkshire mountain resorts.

SCOTCH CLASMEN
HOLD THEIR PICNIC
AT WEST ROXBURY

Athletic Events Are Principal Features of the Program and Attract Thousands of Spectators.

The fifty-sixth annual picnic of the Boston Caledonian Club gathered today at 8 a. m. with the usual march from the Spring street station to the Caledonian grove, West Roxbury. It is calculated that over 20,000 are participating and nearly 300 entered the athletic events.

On arriving at the ground, festivities of the day commenced with an old-fashioned Scotch reel, which took place in the big hall in Caledonian grove.

During the morning athletic events and games for amateurs and professional members of the club were followed by a football game for the Dewar trophy. The results of this morning's events are as follows:

Putting the light shot for amateurs—First, A. M. Urquhart, distance 39ft. 10in.; second, E. W. Urquhart; third, W. Will.

Light hammer throw for amateurs—First, James Dendie, distance 90ft.; second, W. Collins; third, W. Will.

Men's race—Tie, Thomas Buchan and George McIntire; third, James Hunter. Half-mile race for professionals—First, Robert Bowie; second, A. N. McLean; third, Alexander McDougall.

One hundred-yard race for amateurs—First, W. J. Collins; second, D. W. Urquhart.

Hop, step and jump—Won by A. R. Urquhart.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash for amateurs—Won by W. J. Collins.

GERMANS RAISE
DIAMOND PRICES

BERLIN.—The newly established diamond monopoly of the imperial government in southwest Africa has increased the price from 22 marks (\$5.02) a carat wholesale to 29 marks (\$7.25). The statement is made also that the last lot were better stones and sold at higher prices because the sudden prosperity in America makes Americans willing to pay more.

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"Ah! Home for Solid Comfort"



PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

Picture shows chief executive seated on the piazza of his summer home at Beverly, Mass., where he arrived today from Washington.

TOWN LAYS PLAN
TO ACCEPT LAND

WATERTOWN, Mass.—The town's finance committee has decided to recommend at the special town meeting next Friday evening that the town accept the offer for land for a high school recently made by Eugene N. Foss of Jamaica Plain, but not on the conditions prescribed by him, namely that the building be erected by Sept. 10, 1910.

The committee desire the conditions in Mr. Foss's offer changed so as to have the building erected as soon as the town can raise the money.

The finance committee will also recommend an appropriation of \$2000, asked by the school committee, to secure a portable school house for the Hosmer School.

ADMIRAL COWLES
A BOSTON VISITOR

Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, U. S. N., retired, chief of the bureau of equipment at Washington, paid an unofficial visit to the Charlestown Navy Yard today. Admiral Cowles, who is a brother-in-law of former President Roosevelt, served as military aide to the President under the last administration. While at the local yard he went aboard the battleship Missouri, the ship which he commanded during his most recent sea service, and called upon Rear Admiral Swift, commandant of the yard, and others. Admiral Cowles visited Boston at the start of his summer vacation.

PRIMITIVE POST AT CHARLEMONT.

CHARLEMONT, Mass.—The government, being unable to get a postmaster to fill the place of Mrs. Anna Packard, who recently resigned, has posted a notice that the Charlestown postoffice will be discontinued after Aug. 14. From that date the mail will be delivered by the Heath stage driver twice a day and people living off the road will have to make box calls at the corners.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES SOON.

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Y. W. C. A. summer school in the Endicott street house will close for the season Aug. 13, with an entertainment and luncheon for the pupils. The girls have been instructed in housekeeping, sewing and the use of sewing machines.

COPY OTTAWA APARTMENTS.

OTTAWA, Ont.—A large, modern apartment house on the lines of the Kensington apartments in Ottawa and to cost \$130,000 is to be erected by a Toronto organization with George E. Stacey of Ottawa as one of its members.

LOUISIANA DRAINAGE SURVEY.

TALLULAH, La.—A corps of United States engineers, headed by L. L. Lee, a grandson of Gen. Stephen D. Lee, has arrived here to make a geological and topographical survey of four parishes for drainage purposes.

PITTSFIELD KEEPS SCHOOL HEAD.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The school board has reconsidered acceptance of Superintendent Byram's resignation. Instead he is given leave of absence for a year. Vice-Principal C. J. Russell will supply his position.

PRESIDENT GREETED
IN SUMMER CAPITAL
BY WIFE AND CROWD

Mr. Taft Arrives at Beverly, Mass., This Morning After Passing Through Boston on Way From Washington.

STARTS GOLF GAME

Offices Opened Up Ready for Business and City Is Actual Executive Headquarters of Nation for First Time.

BEVERLY, Mass.—This city is enjoying its first day as the actual "summer capital" of the United States, for the executive offices have been opened and President Taft has arrived.

After spending an hour at his home at Burgess Point, President Taft went to the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton.

At the grounds of the Myopia Club Mr. Taft played golf with Hugo R. Johnston of the Myopia, F. O. Horstman of Washington, and his son Robert Taft.

President Taft arrived at Montserrat station today at 8:35 a. m. He was met by Mrs. Taft and greeted warmly by a large crowd of natives and summer residents, who cheered the chief executive of the United States as he started for his "summer capital" home.

Forty minutes after leaving East Somerville the presidential special pulled into Montserrat station. A half-minute after it had stopped President Taft, clad in a gray suit and wearing a straw sailor hat, alighted.

There was a greeting of cheers as he started down the walk to his auto accompanied by Capt. A. W. Butt, his military aide. Just after he had left the car he was greeted by Gen. Carlos Garcia Velez, the Cuban minister at Washington, and Anibal Cruz, the Chilean minister. He shook hands with them as they expressed pleasure at seeing him and extended best wishes for a pleasant stay in Beverly.

Then President Taft smilingly made his way along the walk to the driveway where his motor car was waiting with Mrs. Taft and her sister. The President's face lit up with pleasure as he saw his wife and sister-in-law. He quickened his step, the car door was opened for him, and a second later he had given Mrs. Taft an affectionate kiss and then kissed Mrs. More. Then the party started for Burgess Point.

When the President entered his car, the crowd gave a cheer and the women waved their handkerchiefs. The President doffed his hat and smiled. Mrs. Taft looked radiantly happy and the car sped over the driveway to Burgess Point, where the President met the other members of the family, Miss Helen Taft, Robert A. and Charles P. Taft.

Mrs. Taft was gowned in white lawn, with waist to match and wore a becoming toque hat, with small pink roses gathered in the front and with a broad band of black velvet ribbon. She wore white gloves. Mrs. More wore a tailored white linen gown with high collar and a pink bow. The hat was a Panama with chiffon trimmings.

Chief of Police W. A. Ferguson, with two officers, Alfred G. Munsey and M. H. Wittenlager, arrived at the depot soon after 8 o'clock and had things in readiness for the arrival of the President.

The baggage of the presidential car was rather light. In the lot were four bags of golf sticks, which told the story to the curious that the President had planned to enjoy his favorite game when in Beverly.

NEW ORLEANS SHIPPING GAINS.

NEW ORLEANS.—Reports show that all records were surpassed last month in tonnage receipts for July at the wharves of New Orleans. The number of tons received was 307,340, an excess of 68,673 tons over last July. More than 33 per cent was from Central American ports.

TUFTS RELIC CHIPPED.

The doorstep of the historic Anne Adams Tufts house mounted on Paul Revere park, Winter Hill, Somerville, less than two months ago has been chipped by relic hunters and boys. The police have been ordered to keep a sharp lookout for the despoilers.

HOPES TO EXTEND THE CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—William Iorow, a member of the council, introduced an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the city so as to include all the platted territory adjacent to the city.

KEENE FACTORY TO ENLARGE.

KEENE, N. H.—The Cheshire Chair Corporation of this city will soon build at its Willow street plant a new three-story building, 175x50 feet, for manufacturing and storage purposes.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

American Balloon Will Be Sixth to Start in Cup Race

ZURICH, Switzerland—Never before have the worthy inhabitants of Zurich given so much attention to a sporting event as they are now devoting to the coming balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup, scheduled for Oct. 2. It is safe to say that this forms the leading topic of conversation, and the burning question of the hour is, who will win?

Naturally the devout wish of the American colony and visitors from the home country is that the American balloon, which will be the sixth to start, will prove victorious. The little group of patriotic Americans is headed by R. E. Mansfield, who, since leaving Lucerne, where he was consul, and taking over the duties of consul-general for Switzerland at the new offices on the Fraumünsterstrasse, has succeeded in quickly making himself popular, in doing which he has had the assistance of his charming wife.

The interest that is being displayed becomes greater and greater as each new aerial achievement is recorded. The success of Orville Wright in flying more than an hour in the air, carrying a passenger as dead weight; the recent success of Curtis, Bleriot's flight across the English channel and the voyages of Count Zeppelin simply serve as so much fuel to the excitement, and the interest becomes all the keener in the event that is to take place here.

This interest is taking a practical form, and to meet the expenses of the meeting a sum of \$2000 has been subscribed by the citizens, while the cantonal council of Zurich has voted an allowance of \$6000, which sum will be devoted to defraying the cost of the 44,000 meters of gas required by the balloons taking part in the race and to meeting any claim for damage incurred by the competitors.

The special gas pipes leading to the starting grounds are nearly a mile long and these have been furnished free by one of the large iron works.

The first Gordon Bennett race was held at Paris in 1906, the winner being Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, representing America. The second, at St. Louis the following year, was won by Oscar Eder, who succeeded in covering the greatest distance ever made in America. Then came the last event, the 1908 race, which was won by Colonel Schack on behalf of Switzerland. In this race he broke the world's duration record of 72 hours, held by Dr. Kurt and Alfred Wegener, increasing it to 73 hours.

When the international races were inaugurated James Gordon Bennett placed with the International Aeronautic Federation \$5000 to be divided for two events; last year no special cash prize was given, but Mr. Bennett has announced his intention of giving \$2500 to the winner of this year's race.

Colonel Schack will again pilot the Helvetia. The other Swiss entries are: De Beauchamp, in the Cognac; and Captain Hessler, who was with Colonel Schack last year, in a new balloon, the Azures. The German team will be D. Brockmann, Herr Hans Meckel and Captain Von Abercon. The last named two were in the St. Louis race, 1907. The French team will consist of Maurice Grenache, Emile Dubonnet and Alfred Leblanc. The Aero Club of America has one entry in each contest.

The ballot for the order of starting has already been decided, the sixth place falling to the American balloon. The Swiss balloons have secured the seventh, fifteenth and twentieth places. England has the eighth place, Austria the ninth, Italy the first, tenth and sixteenth; Belgium the second, eleventh and seventeenth; France the third, twelfth and eighteenth; Spain the fourth and thirteenth and Germany the fifth, fourteenth and nineteenth.

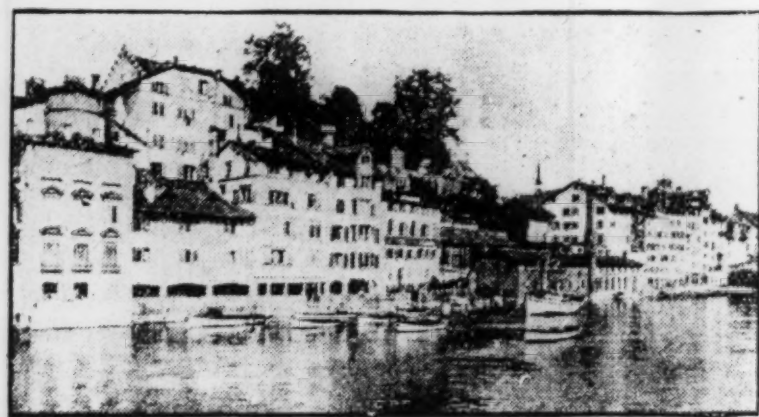
The race will be governed by the rules of the International Aeronautic Federation, which is composed of representatives of all the competing countries. France and Switzerland have already nominated their representatives at the

WILL ACCEPT CARNEGIE OFFER

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—The Liverpool library, museum and arts committee at a recent meeting unanimously decided to recommend the city council to accept Andrew Carnegie's offer to provide \$95,000 for the erection of two branch library buildings and three reading rooms. Mr. Carnegie's latest gift brings the total of his benefactions to Liverpool to between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
OPHEUS—"Merely Mary Ann."
NEW YORK.
AERIAL GARDENS—"A Gentleman From Mississippi."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Fiddlers Three."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."
DAILY—"Bully."
HAMBURSTON—"Vaudeville."
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Gay Hussars."
LYRIC—"The Motor Girl."
WEEKS—"The Circus."
CHICAGO.
GARRICK—"The Blue House."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman From Mississippi."
ILLINOIS THEATRE—"The Traveling Salesman."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"The Circus."
STUDEBAKER—"The Candy Shop."



(Photo by the "Sphere.")
ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.
Where balloons will start in James Gordon Bennett cup race.

starting point. The Count Castillon de St. Victor will look after the interests of the French contestants and Mr. Guggenberger and Dr. Max Schneeli will do the same for the Swiss.

Many kinds of races have been arranged in order to make an interesting program. Among the more important classes approved by the federation are the following: Long distance races, with or without intermediate descents; endurance matches, with or without intermediate descents; flights to a settled goal; flights by stages, the balloons refilling at the halting places; stability contests.

The Aero Club of Switzerland has all the arrangements in hand, and the president, Dr. L. Haab, and the general secretary, Capt. E. Messner, both of this city, are giving much thought and time in perfecting the plans for the "aeronautic week." In addition to the races already scheduled efforts are being made to arrange some contests between dirigibles, and it is possible that one or more airships will come to Zurich, those of Count Zeppelin and Major Parseval being mentioned.

The Swiss club is a young organization, having been founded in 1901 with 50 members. Last year the membership rose to 120, and at the present time it has increased to 530, of whom the largest proportion are citizens of Zurich.

SPAIN WILL SPARE NO EFFORT TO BRING RIFFIANS TO TERMS

MADRID—Neither men nor money are to be spared by Spain in bringing the Rif question to a solution, so important is it to the prestige of the empire. That the situation is a difficult one there is no denying.

Existing treaties between Spain and the Moabites (Morocco) stipulate that the Rifian forces in certain strength shall be stationed along the frontier line of the Spanish possessions, in order to insure good order and security. That this stipulation is lately more honored in the breach than in the observance only a cursory review of the events of the past month is needful to attest. When the Roghi, or pretender, gained headway against Mulai Hafid, the Sultan, established himself at Zeluan, about half way between the Mulai river and Melilla, and his authority was recognized by large numbers of the Rifian tribesmen, he was able for many months to defy the mahzen's (government's) troops, and to deal with his neighbors, the Spaniards, on the basis of a contemporary.

During the Roghi's ascendancy, his prestige was such that he was able to maintain a fair semblance of order in the regions near Melilla, and the Spanish and French engineers were able to carry on their prospecting operations in the neighboring mountains without molestation for a while. Rich mines were discovered, and a Spanish syndicate was formed to work an iron ore concession—obtained from the Roghi—at Beni-Bulfrour. Last autumn, however, the Rif tribes, among whom the agents of Mulai Hafid had been working, responded to the Sultan's wishes by rising and forcing the pretender to retire inland. Nevertheless the Sultan's cause did not seem to be advanced very much in this region, and that of law and order certainly was not, for even the semblance of authority exercised by the Roghi was withdrawn. Work on the mines had to be suspended and the Rifian tribes became so turbulent that the Spaniards had to occupy two points on the coast, La Restinga, on the neck of land separating Mar Chica from the sea proper, and Cabo de Agua, opposite the Chaffarine islands.

The Spanish mining company, in which an influential Liberal ex-minister is interested, continued the building of the railroad from Melilla to the mines. It was a working party upon this line of railroad that sustained the attack at the hands of tribesmen that gave rise to the reinforcing of the Melilla garrison and the entire campaign, which, now that the Barcelona trouble seems to have been adjusted, promises to be carried on to a conclusion.

Meanwhile the Sultan, if reports can be credited, is practically isolated in Fez by the Roghi, who has succeeded in collecting a considerable number of partisans. The Sherifian commissioners, who brought King Alfonso rich and curious gifts, were regarded with exhibitions of cavalry, artillery and infantry maneuvers, and more recently have doubtless witnessed more stirring events, but they have been unable to promise that their sovereign would soon be able to restore order in the Rif country, which will be a necessary condition to the withdrawal of the Spanish troops.

AGREEMENT REACHED.
GLASGOW, Scotland—As a result of a conference between the board of trade and representatives of the Scottish mine owners and the miners on July 30 a settlement of the dispute was arrived at. The miners will receive a minimum wage of six shillings a day, as at present. This is a victory for the workmen.

PRESENT HAMMER TO H. D. VILLIERS
LONDON—At one of the sittings of the South African delegates, ex-President Steyn, on behalf of the delegates, handed to Sir H. de Villiers a silver and ivory president's hammer, manufactured in Cape Town, and bearing the arms of the four colonies, as a souvenir of their valuable services to the cause of the union. Mr. Steyn in making the presentation, dwelt upon the value of the president's work, and Sir Henry in reply expressed his sincere appreciation and thanks for the souvenir, which he would regard as one of his most valued possessions.

AGREEMENT REACHED.
GLASGOW, Scotland—As a result of a conference between the board of trade and representatives of the Scottish mine owners and the miners on July 30 a settlement of the dispute was arrived at. The miners will receive a minimum wage of six shillings a day, as at present. This is a victory for the workmen.

GOVERNMENT WILL PARTITION LAND AMONG NATIVES

PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, South Africa—On account of alleged abuses and cruelties the natives of India resident in Natal have petitioned the imperial government to abolish indentured Indian labor.

The government will shortly partition among settlers large tracts of land in northern Zululand, suitable for sugar growing. A mill capable of producing 20,000 tons of sugar annually is being erected.

That ostrich farming will eventually be one of Natal's most profitable industries is the opinion of W. A. Deane, minister for agriculture, based on experiments now being made in the state.

The Maritzburg Chamber of Commerce has decided to affiliate with the Association of Chambers of Commerce of South Africa in order that the claims of Natal trade and commerce may be properly represented at the congress to be held shortly at Lourenço Marques between representatives of the Durban and Maritzburg chambers, to discuss matters relating to railway rates and extension in the Transvaal.

WILL MARK BLERIOT LANDING.
PARIS—The French Aero Club has decided to erect a column on the spot at Dover where M. Bleriot descended after crossing the channel.

Annual Exhibition of London Sweet Pea Society

By Montagu White.

LONDON—A delightful forest of delicate coloring and airy grace was provided at the ninth annual exhibition of the Sweet Pea Society held in the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, on July 23. The dome or canopy of Messrs. Carter & Company, the fairy-like pyramid of R. H. Bath, Ltd., and the decorations of the gallery by the secretary, Mr. Curtis, arrested the attention immediately on entering the hall, before the rows and rows of exhibits on the center tables and the groups arranged against the walls claimed attention.

Every available inch of space in that large area was covered exclusively with specimens of this fascinating flower and an overflow exhibition was given in the lecture room upstairs, while the crowds of visitors from the moment of opening until the close of the show attested the sustained and growing popularity of the sweet pea in England. This popularity is perfectly intelligible for its ease of culture, its harmony and delicacy of coloring, grace of form, fragrance, adaptability for outdoor, indoor and above all dinner table decoration constitute qualities which rank the sweet pea as one of the most valuable assets of the garden.

THINKS RHODESIA WILL BE INCLUDED IN AFRICAN UNION

LONDON—The Rhodesian dinner which recently took place at the Hotel Cecil included among the guests the South African delegates, the Hon. J. W. Sauer, Sir George Farrar and Sir Percy Fitzpatrick. The chairman, Maj. F. Johnson, in proposing "Prosperity to Rhodesia," spoke in glowing terms of the colony, and hazarded the opinion that Rhodesia's future was bound up, not with her existence as a separate colony, but in her position as an integral portion of the empire, but in her position as a state in the newly united South Africa.

Col. R. Grey in responding said that the prospects of Rhodesia were never better than today. The exports had risen to the substantial sum of \$15,000,000 a year, and whereas the imports were, two years ago, only \$6,000,000, today they were \$10,000,000. In 1900 Rhodesia produced 50,000 ounces of gold but in the present year it was producing that amount per month. With a population of about 17,000, Rhodesia had 2000 miles of railway which was extraordinary. Colonel Grey concluded by saying that "Rhodesia rejoiced in the union of South Africa and wished it to be a union of equals, and trusted that the day was not far distant when Rhodesia would be included in that union."

PRESENT HAMMER TO H. D. VILLIERS

LONDON—At one of the sittings of the South African delegates, ex-President Steyn, on behalf of the delegates, handed to Sir H. de Villiers a silver and ivory president's hammer, manufactured in Cape Town, and bearing the arms of the four colonies, as a souvenir of their valuable services to the cause of the union. Mr. Steyn in making the presentation, dwelt upon the value of the president's work, and Sir Henry in reply expressed his sincere appreciation and thanks for the souvenir, which he would regard as one of his most valued possessions.

Objection may be taken to the bewildering display of blooms at the exhibition presenting similarity of character and coloring under different names, but this difficulty is corrected, it is understood, by the analysis and recommendations of the society later on. To the imagination the sweet pea represents the butterfly and the ballet dancer in the floral kingdom and a passing thought of comparison to the Russian imperial court dancers, whose dainty grace and butterfly-like evolutions and flutterings are delightful astonished crowds in London at the present moment.

The United States of America was well represented in the persons of exhibitors as well as by the specimens of their skill as growers and hybridizers. Mr. Asta Ohn of California and Mr. Burpee of Philadelphia, whose name in the sweet pea world is as much a household word in England as that of Henry Eckford, were present, besides many representative florists from Germany, Austria and France. The present exhibition is a marked triumph of the waved or Spencer type, which now characterizes all colors other than the pink Countess Spencer, the origin of the race.

Efforts to improve the so-called yellow were specially noticeable, but the best result can only in fairness be characterized as a rich shade of cream. There were many beautiful specimens of blended pink and cream, and the most remarkable and attractive of this type was called "Charles Foster."

One should not judge of the reds until they have stood the test of brilliant sunshine. The specimens exhibited were unusually fine and conspicuous and had evidently not been exposed to the sun, "St. George," "Orange King," "Edna Unwin," "Spencer," "Henry Eckford," being especially noticeable. A very large and beautiful mauve was exhibited by Dobbie & Co. under the name of "Masterpiece," and other varieties claiming attention were "Evelyn Hemus," "Constance Oliver," "Apple Blossom," "George Herbert," "Deal's Colleen," "Etta Dyke," "Helen Lewis," and "Spencer America."

A very bizarre class was to be seen in the darker coloring the effect was not very pleasing. Clear pale pink markings on a light groundwork were less open to objection, but on the whole this type is more peculiar than attractive. A variety of this kind in bright pink called "Yankee" was especially conspicuous.

DECORATIONS FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS

PARIS—The minister of public works has awarded decorations to the following foreign aeronauts: Hart O'berg, who was manager in connection with Wilbur Wright's performances, and who represents the Wright brothers on the Continent of Europe, and M. Santos Dumont, the celebrated Brazilian, who are promoted to the rank of officer in the Legion of Honor; and the two brothers Wright, Orville and Wilbur, and Henry Farman, who are appointed chevaliers of the same order.

PREMIER TO TRY FOR EXTENSION
ADELAIDE, South Australia—The policy of the premier, the Hon. W. A. Peake, includes active measures to secure the extension of land settlement and the construction of railways in York peninsula and Kangaroo Island.

The discovery of a lode of iron pyrites running adjacent to the Commonwealth Silverhead Company's operations may lead to the establishment of a local chemical industry. The sulphur content of the ore is 32.8 per cent.

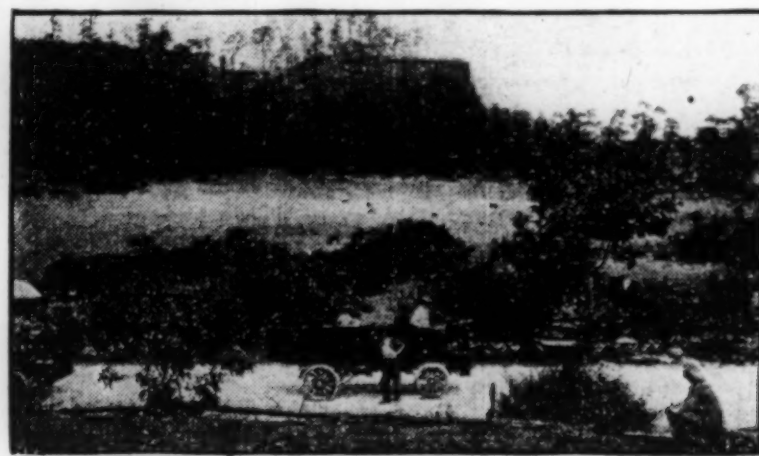
MONEY FOR EDUCATION.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Australia—The state of Victoria spends \$5,000,000 annually on education, nearly 90 per cent of which goes for teachers' salaries. Every bright school put up costs the country \$50 to \$60 per head for every child educated in that school.

TO CELEBRATE VICTORY.
LONDON—The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Wolfe's victory at Quebec will be celebrated by a banquet on Sept. 13. A committee headed by Lord Roberts has in hand the execution of a bronze statue of General Wolfe.

MILAN—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, her sister, Miss Carow, and her youngest son, will be going to Paris. Archie and Ethel Roosevelt will join their mother after a trip to the Italian lakes.

Building Better Highways for Autos in Honduras



ROADWAY IN HONDURAS.

Showing type of automobile in use in country where no railways are as yet constructed.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—There is being built here a national highway, a section of which is shown in the illustration, which will traverse the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and will greatly facilitate communication between the different cities. It is proposed, when the highway is completed, to have a regular automobile service between the ports and the capital, both for passenger and goods traffic, which will have an important effect on the development of the country.

There are actually no railroads in the

country, and locomotion by horseback over the rough mountain tracks is both slow and disagreeable, and the absence of inns obliges the traveler to resort to camping and the preparation of his own food.

The republic of Honduras is the largest of the five states of Central America, and was established in 1838, before the dissolution of the Confederation of Central America in 1839. As its frontiers border on Nicaragua, San Salvador and Guatemala, its position renders it particularly liable to be embroiled in the revolutionary activities of the whole of Central

America. It is governed nominally by a Congress of Deputies, with a President, elected by popular vote for a term of four years. Nature has generously endowed Honduras with physical features not only of great beauty and attraction, but which of intelligently and energetically exploited would make it one of the most prolific countries, considering its area, in the world.

With the exception of a narrow strip of swamp land along the coast, the land rises in a series of elevated plateaus, broken by broad and fertile plains and valleys until the Cordilleras, which follow in general the line of the Pacific coast, throw out ridges and peaks from 8000 to over 10,000 feet high. From these run out spurs and ranges that traverse the state, forming valleys and basins for rivers, which water and drain the country.

The capital and principal city of the republic is Tegucigalpa, which presents the usual features of Central American cities. Were political conditions more stable this city would be a splendid field for the employment of capital and constructive energy.

Being semi-tropical in climate, and the land gradually rising in a succession of broad saramas, opportunities are afforded not only for the raising of all varieties of plants, fruits and cereals common to warm countries, but everything that grows in temperate regions can be cultivated to great perfection.

In the higher tablelands there is abundant and rich grazing for cattle, and stock raising forms one of the chief sources of wealth for Honduras. In all land concessions made by the executive of the state, the government reserves its ownership in precious woods, such as mahogany, ebony, walnut, etc., as well as in all trees yielding rubber, balsam, dyes and resins.

Minerals and deposits containing gold and silver are abundant, and mining is carried on to a considerable extent, not only in the more precious metals, but in coal, antimony, copper, zinc and tin.

BLUE BOOK GIVES PAPERS BEARING ON LAND TAXATION

LONDON—A Blue Book recently issued contains papers bearing on land taxes and on the working of the taxation of site values in certain foreign cities and countries and in British overseas states, which are of special importance in view of the taxation proposals of the government. The following are a few of the points brought out:

Frankfort-on-the-Main was the first municipality to devise and put in force a scheme for the special taxation of the increase in land value which (according to Bernard Mallet, one of the commissioners of inland revenue) has been a marked feature in the growth of German cities during the last few years. But the question has in a more general sense been attacked, it is claimed, successfully, in a large number of communes by the substitution of market or capital value for annual value in the assessment of the land taxes in accordance with the recommendation of the Prussian government in 1890.

In the typical case of Frankfort-on-the-Main the town levies a tax on the selling price of land on its transfer, varying according to (1) the nature of the land (built or not built), (2) the period since the last sale, and (3) the increment since the last sale. As the sale price in normal cases is evidence of value, an official valuation is not usually needed.

On the continent of Europe the principle of levying on capital value seems to be confined to municipal or quasi-municipal authorities—to the Swiss cantons, and to the German towns. In Hamburg, for instance, rents or produce are capitalized and taxed at 5 per 1000 of the capital value thus reached. In Bremen land is taxed on its income, but built-on land on capital value. In Prussia the municipalities tax land in addition to the state property tax.

In those countries where there is no property tax a land tax naturally takes its place. It is remarked by the compiler of a memorandum which has been prepared for the chancellor of the exchequer and is included in the Blue Book, that the institution of a land tax where there is no property tax is notable in France (Impôt Foncier) and Italy (Fondi Rustici) and to a lesser extent in Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Bavaria, and most of the smaller German states; but in all these cases the tax appears to be levied on the real or estimated income rather than on capital value. "The reason appears to be that most of these state taxes are historic survivals," remarks the compiler.

In New Zealand, where the white population is 980,000, about £1,000,000 is raised annually by rates and taxes on unimproved values of land. W. P. Reeves, who is the author of the memorandum on the subject of New Zealand, says, as regards valuation, that the duty of the assessors is to determine the capital value of each property, and also its unimproved value. In doing so they have to determine the value of the improvements upon it. To these ends certain guiding principles are laid down by the valuation act and by departmental custom.

In New Zealand capital value is defined to be the sum which the owners' unimproved interest might be expected to realize at the time, if offered in good faith for sale on reasonable terms and conditions. The unimproved value means the fair selling value which the owners' unimproved interest might be expected to realize if no improvements existed on the land.

In New South Wales, a tax on unimproved land values is imposed, defined as "the capital sum for which the fee simple estate in the land would sell."

Union Institution for Savings

216 Tremont Street, Boston
ASSETS \$9,071,000
Money deposited on or before
August 11
will draw interest from that date

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can be placed in your home or office in a sanitary package and at a nominal cost. Analyzed and approved by the Mass. State Board of Health. Orders delivered promptly.

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Agents in Suburban Towns
Telephone 860, Fort Hill

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We have decided to give a SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 25% from our regular rates to any one presenting this advertisement while we are running in The Monitor. We will give special attention to each customer, and the very best photographs it is possible to make.

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Leading Photographer.
21 WEST STREET, BOSTON.

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Sixty Summer St.
Vacation Outfitters, Kodaks and Camera Supplies. Developing, Printing and Enlarging. Fishing Rods, \$1.00 to \$5.00, are very popular. Reels, lines, hooks, etc. Pocket and Table Cutlery of the best quality. Bed Hammocks, white, red and khaki in color. Materials for brass and German silver art work. We solicit mail orders.
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Thread & Thrum Rugs
YOUR own individual rug, different from all other rugs, and in a high class wool fabric, added to four own decorative patterns. If the rug in stock colors do not suit your requirements we will make one that will, either plain, self-tone or contrast. All sizes up to twelve feet wide, any length. Seamless, wool, worst, cotton, silk, or by best shag or wire for color line and price list to ARNOLD, CON-TABLE & CO., NEW YORK. THREAD & THURM RUGS, SHOP, Auburn, N. Y.

WEDDING
Invitations and Announcements
LATEST STYLES. CORRECT FORMS. REASONABLE PRICES.
WARD'S, 51-53 Franklin St., Boston.

Leading Events in Athletic World Little Defeats Long

PITTSBURG WINS A LONG CONTEST FROM BROOKLYN

Chicago Takes Fifth Straight From Boston, While St. Louis Wins Over Philadelphia Again.

CINCINNATI SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	50	27	.710
Chicago	44	30	.683
New York	42	32	.646
Cincinnati	40	34	.615
St. Louis	39	35	.600
Philadelphia	31	43	.538
Brooklyn	29	45	.515
Boston	26	48	.500

GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Pittsburg won a 14-inning contest from Brooklyn Friday by a score of 3 to 2. Chicago took its fifth straight game from Boston, 3 to 1. St. Louis easily shut out Philadelphia, 3 to 0, and took fifth place in the league standing. Cincinnati won a close game from New York, 1 to 0.

PITTSBURG WINS LONG GAME.

PITTSBURG—Pittsburg won from Brooklyn by 3 to 2, but it took 14 innings to do it. Pittsburg scored in the first inning, but Brooklyn forged into the lead in the fourth, getting two runs. Pittsburg tied the score in the eighth, after the first two men up had struck out. Neither side could score thereafter, although both had opportunities, until the fourteenth, when Miller singled, advanced to second on Abstein's single and scored when Hummel dropped Lennox's throw of Wilson's sacrifice. Scanlon pitched a splendid game, as did both Cannitz and Leever. The feature, however, was the hitting and playing of Leach. After getting a triple in the first inning he stole home. The score:

R.H.E.			
Pittsburg	10	0	0
Brooklyn	10	0	0

Batteries, Cannitz, Leever and Gibson; Scanlon, Bergen and Marshall. Umpire, O'Day.

CHICAGO TAKES FIFTH GAME.

CHICAGO—Chicago took the fifth straight game from the Boston team Friday, 3 to 1. Ferguson and Kroh both pitched a good game, but Chicago found the Boston pitcher in the ninth inning and got two runs. The score was tied up to the eighth inning. The score:

R.H.E.			
Chicago	10	0	0
Boston	10	0	0

Batteries, Kroh and Archer; Ferguson and Graham. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

ST. LOUIS IN FIFTH PLACE.

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis moved into fifth place by defeating Philadelphia Friday, 3 to 0. All the scoring was done in the seventh, Ellis beginning with a home run over the right field fence. A base on balls, a single, a wild pitch, a bunt and a sacrifice followed, giving two more runs. The score:

R.H.E.			
St. Louis	10	0	0
Philadelphia	10	0	0

Batteries, Lush, Beck and Phelps; Moore, Scanlon and Dooin. Umpire, Emslie.

VICTORY IN TENTH INNING.

CINCINNATI—The only run of Friday's game between Cincinnati and New York was scored in the tenth inning, when Oakes bunted and threw the rest of the way on Ames' poor throw to first and an equally bad throw to third by Doyle, who had backed up first base. Only two New York players reached third base during the game. The score:

R.H.E.			
Cincinnati	10	0	0
New York	10	0	0

Batteries, Ganser and McLean; Ames and Schiel. Umpires, Rigler and Johnston.

AUTRY IS RECALLED.

President Dovey has recalled Autrey from Lynn and Fred Stem will be sent to Manager Hamilton to replace him. Hamilton will not part with Autrey until Stem reports at Lynn, so it is likely that Beck will again play the first base for the Boston Nationals for the next few days. Autrey was secured by the Boston club from Cincinnati by the waiver route while the Boston team was on its first western trip and was sent to Lynn a short while after.

RECORD IS THROWN OUT.

NEW YORK—Daniel F. Ahearn's world's record in the hop, step and jump, made at the Clam-na-Gael games here, was disallowed on a technicality. The distance, 50 feet 6½ inches, half a foot better than the best previous record, was carefully measured, but the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. announced Friday night that Ahearn had failed to file his entry blank properly and was accordingly ineligible.

DECIDE VERMONT TITLE TODAY.

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Either F. A. Martin of Manchester or Percy Jennings of Bennington will hold the Vermont state golf title, these two players having survived the semi-finals in Friday's play of the championship tournament on the links of the Mt. Anthony Club. Martin and Jennings will play for the title today, playing 18 holes in the morning and another round in the afternoon.

AVENGER AGAIN WINS ASTOR CUP

Big Event of the New York Yacht Club at Newport Develops Some Fast Racing.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The schooner Elmina, owner Frederick F. Brewster took the schooner cup at the Astor cup race Friday. She was sailed by Capt. William Dennis. The Avenger, formerly of Boston but now owned by Alexander S. Cochrane, won in the sloop class. She was sailed by Capt. Charles Barr.

This race which is the tenth annual event for the Astor cups for sloops and schooners, presented to the New York Yacht Club by Col. John Jacob Astor, was participated in by 16 of the finest and swiftest racing yachts in the country. There were the schooners Queen, Elmina, which has won the cup in five different years; Corona, Iroliota, and Muriel; the sloops, Istanala, Aurora, Winsome, Westmore, Avenger, Altair, Alera, Eleanora, Mimosa III, Dorello, and the yawl vigilant, a list which is larger than in any Astor cup race in six years.

When the warning signal was given at 10:30 a. m. the wind was blowing from the northeast at about 12 knots, the prospect being most encouraging for good racing. The course, which was signaled at the same time was the Block island route, 6½ miles to West island, then 18 miles to Block island, with 13½ miles back to the finish. The first leg was a close race, the second a broad reach and the last was to windward.

The race was an exciting one throughout. Great speed was shown by the Queen, which made one of the best records she has made for many a day. This old cup defender, now a yawl, has held the reputation of being the fastest schooner in the world.

The following summary gives the results of the race in detail:

ASTOR CUP, SCHOONERS.

Distance, 38 miles.

Name	Elap'd	Corr'd
Elmina	5:29:10	5:04:13
Muriel	5:32:13	5:07:16
Queen	5:31:18	5:06:21
Corona	5:40:27	5:15:30
Iroliota	6:20:34	5:50:36

ASTOR CUP, SLOOPS AND YAWLS.

Name	Elap'd	Corr'd
Avenger	5:55:27	5:02:54
Istanala	5:57:06	5:04:33
Aurora	5:49:27	5:16:18
Adventress	6:23:16	5:17:02
Winsome	5:51:29	5:18:46
Dorello	6:48:25	5:22:42
Vigilant	5:29:01	5:22:53
Westmore	6:03:42	5:26:12
Eleanora	6:33:56	5:29:34
Altair	6:47:36	5:33:24
Aspirant	6:37:32	5:33:24

Mimosa III. Did not finish.

Races for the Astor cup were the first initiated to succeed the race for the storied Golet cup first offered in 1882, as the classic feature of the season's yachting calendar. Each year, until the death of Commodore Robert Golet, in 1888, sloops, schooners and yawls of the New York Yacht Club sailed for these cups off Newport. The following season Colonel Astor, who in common with the members of the club, felt that an event of such traditional value should not be allowed to pass away, decided to continue the gift of trophies.

No changes were made in the conditions as set down by Commodore Golet, and so Friday's races for the Astor cups may be regarded as sharing in the traditional glory of those which preceded them. The schooner cup costs \$1000, a stirrup cup modeled upon an old English design. The prizes for sloops are eight silver platters valued at \$500.

The King's cup will be sailed for today. All yachts meet in one class with full time allowance. This race is for yachts over 50 feet in length and is the only open event that the New York Yacht Club gives.

MYOPIA I. TAKES FIRST POLO GAME

NARRAGANSETT PIER—The first match for the Rhode Island cups in the polo tournament was taken by Myopia I. Friday from Norfolk by 14 to 11½ goals. Myopia allowed its opponents 9 goals handicap and then won by a margin of 2½ goals. Norfolk's best work was done in the final period. The summary:

MYOPIA 1—A. Ames, Jr., 4; Harrison Tweed 4; S. C. Ramsey 4; G. C. Amory 1. NORFOLK—W. S. Patten 6; J. A. Amory 1. P. W. Wienn 1; J. P. Bowditch 2. Goals, Myopia 14, Norfolk 3. Officials—Referee, Charles Wheeler; timers, W. C. Moore and B. Kane; scorers, P. S. P. Randolph, H. Deceppet.

SECOND SERIES BEGINS TODAY.

Today sees the beginning of the second part of the Boston 1915 series of athletic meets. The second meet in Charles town is being held at Sullivan square playground and the second meet for Roxbury and Jamaica Plain at Marcella street playground, both at 2 o'clock. In addition to the field meets there will be water sports for contestants in the series at North End beach, and at Wood island park at 2:30 p. m. Through the courtesy of the bath department, which will take charge of the events, the Boston Playground Association has been enabled to extend the 1915 series so as to include the water sports at four beaches during the month of August, the second events being at Marine park, South Boston, and at Dowsy beach, Charlestown, at 2:30 p. m., Aug. 21.

DAYTON MAN WINS SHOOT.

OTTAWA, Ont.—R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., won the professional trap shooting championship of Canada. The match has been in progress three days under the sliding handicap plan. The possible was 600. Heikes scored 546. The amateur championship was won by A. W. Throp, Ottawa, with 48 out of a possible 50.

A FAST AND SURE OUTFIELDER.



HARRY NILES.
Boston American baseball club.

WATSON WINS THE SHINNECOCK CUP

Defeats Former National Champion E. M. Byers in Finals of Big Open Golf Tournament.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.—Robert C. Watson of Westbrook, won the chief cup in the annual invitation tournament on the links of the Shinnecock Hill Golf Club Friday when he defeated Ellen M. Byers of Allegheny, the national champion in 1906, by 4 up and 3 to play in the final round. Eight years ago Watson won this tournament, the runner up on that occasion being Charles B. MacDonald, who was downed by Watson in the first round Thursday.

Capt. B. P. Merriman of Yale, the Connecticut champion, won the second cup, defeating A. H. Lockett of Englewood, by 6 up and 5 to play in the decisive match. The home contingent got some consolation through the success of their representatives in the third and fourth rounds. E. L. DeForest won the third, beating A. R. Fiske of Maidstone, 8 up and 7 to play in the final round, while W. H. Lord surprised his friends by defeating Edward Shippen, 21, of Morris County, in a match carried to the home green.

When Watson and Byers tied for the final round opinion was about evenly divided as to the probable outcome. From the outset Watson drove the longer ball and his direction was also better. The advantage of Watson's long game was shown at the first hole, when he drove over the road, while Byers got into this hazard. From this time Watson was never headed. The summary:

FIRST EIGHT.

Semi-final round—Robert C. Watson, Westbrook, beat R. L. Jackson, Williams, 2 up and 1 to play; Ellen M. Byers, Allegheny, beat F. C. Jennings, Nassau, 5 up and 3 to play.

Final round—R. C. Watson beat E. M. Byers, 4 up and 3 to play.

SECOND EIGHT.

Semi-final round—Arthur Lockett, Englewood, beat Oliver Perrin, Baltimore, 5 up and 3 to play; E. P. Merriman, Yale, beat U. A. Murdoch, Shinnecock, 2 up and 1 to play.

Final round—E. P. Merriman beat A. H. Lockett, 6 up and 5 to play.

THIRD EIGHT.

Semi-final round—E. L. DeForest, Shinnecock, beat Chester Griswold, Shinnecock, 6 up and 4 to play; A. R. Fiske, Maidstone, beat E. P. Rogers, Shinnecock, 6 up and 5 to play.

Final round—E. L. DeForest beat A. R. Fiske, 8 up and 7 to play.

FOURTH EIGHT.

Semi-final round—Edward Shippen, 21, Morris County, beat J. N. Stearns, Jr., Nassau, 4 up and 2 to play; N. H. Lord, Shinnecock, beat Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 1 up (19 holes).

Final round—Lord beat Shippen, 1 up.

CHRISTIE STAR OF AUTO RACES

BUFFALO—Walter Christie won the chief honors of the opening day's racing in the two-day auto carnival which is being held on the Fort Erie track, across the river from Buffalo. He broke the Canadian record for a mile on a circular track by making 54.3-58. in his trial, and in the principal event of the day easily defeated Barney Oldfield in a three-mile race, negotiating the distance in 2m. 49s.

In a mile exhibition against Christie's time Oldfield did 55.2-58.

Louis Chevrolet, driving a Buick, won the five-mile free-for-all from Austin and Lorimer, making the splendid time of 4m. 58s. He and Loring also engaged in a great battle on the 3½ mile race, the last event on the card. Lorimer's rear tire burst while he was far behind, but he made a quick change, being two miles in the rear when he again took the track.

Near the fortieth mile a rear tire on Chevrolet's machine burst and he was compelled to stop, during which time Lorimer almost caught him. It was an exciting period, in a great race. The time was considered marvelous for a circular track—52m. 10.1-5s.

Three-mile sweepstakes, winner to meet Barney Oldfield; first heat—Walter Christie first, E. C. Croker second, time 3m. 18s. Second heat—sweepstakes, Christie first, Oldfield second. Time 2m. 48s.

Five-mile open, free-for-all—Louis Chevrolet first, F. S. Lorimer second, George Austin third. Time 4m. 58s.

Five-mile handicap, free-for-all—Chevrolet first, Croker second, Austin third. Time 5m. 29s.

Fifty-mile Buffalo derby, for stock chassis—Chevrolet first, Lorimer second. Time 52m. 10.1-5s.

LITTLE DEFEATS PACIFIC EXPERT

Former Meets Le Roy in Final Round for the New York State Tennis Championship.

NEW YORK—N. H. Long, the Pacific coast champion, made a record for one day's play in a tennis tournament on the courts of the Crescent A. C. Friday when he took part in 96 games, finally being defeated in the semi-final round by R. D. Little by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

The former internationalist showed the race winning quality of his short drop stroke game most completely. On the cross shots and straight ones Long got his racket to the ball with the expectation of its rising a few inches. Its failure to do so caused him into net and sent it out so often that Little had the match well in hand all the way.

Robert Le Roy won the other semi-final by defeating C. C. Pell, at 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Pell played a hard and aggressive match, but he was outgeneraled so completely by the wily Le Roy as to cause the competition to appear one-sided. From the beginning to end Le Roy, the former intercollegiate champion, forced Pell, an ex-Harvard expert, out of position by his cleverness at placing on the drives and then shot a pass over through the vacant portion of the court.

The doubles produced three good matches and one unfinished semi-final. In the latter Long and the Texan, Harvey M. Macquistan, finally got their bearings, and were playing the two former internationalists, Karl H. Behr and Raymond D. Little, to a standstill when the setting sun over the Staten Island hills saved the latter from defeat with the score at 2-6, 7-5 and 10-8 in favor of the pair from the West.

W. A. Campbell and F. O. Affeld gained the fourth round of the doubles in the lower half by defeating C. F. Watson, Jr., and G. H. Miles of Orange, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Campbell and Affeld then met W. M. Hall and G. M. Church, the latter winning by their last rallying at 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. This victory brings Hall and Church against the national champions, Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, for the lower final bracket.

BAY STATE BOATS AGAIN WIN RACE

Thursday's race at Hull was sailed under lighter all-round conditions than those of the preceding day. The breeze was moderate and fell off so much at the end that two of the Gravesend dories had to be towed to the clubhouse, having been unable to finish.

All the glory of the day went again to the local dories. The New Yorkers, however, managed to win fourth place with the Queen, which was, perhaps, but cold comfort. As far as the Pomar track is concerned, this means that the Gravesend boats are out of it.

There was some good light air racing in class P. The Wianno started first, followed by the Essex, Timandra and Onia. The Wianno held her lead during the first leg, but on the second there was a close race between her and the Timandra, each with spinners set trying to out-bluff the other. At the mark the Wianno turned, still ahead. At the close of the race the Wianno was disqualified on protest of the Timandra, while first place went to the Essex on time allowance.

In the sonder class the Joyette got the start, but the Ellen and Wolf soon had the battle for first position between them. But the battle was not a thrilling one as the Ellen was soon far in the lead. Wolf, known as a heavy-weather boat, did some good work, considering the conditions under which she labored.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Lynn	34	30	.543
Brooklyn	31	33	.502
Fall River	29	35	.526
Worcester	28	36	.517
Haverhill	20	40	.500
New Bedford	19	39	.490
Barnstable	17	37	.459
Lowell	12	41	.322

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Lynn 3, New Bedford 1.
Worcester 5, Fall River 1.
Brooklyn 3, Haverhill 2.
Lowell 4, Lawrence 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester	57	39	.594
Buffalo	52	48	.520
Providence	48	45	.516
Toronto	48	47	.505
Newark	48	48	.500
Montreal	45	51	.469
Baltimore	45	52	.459
Jersey City	42	52	.447

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Providence 6, Montreal 0.
Rochester 5, Newark 0.
Buffalo 11, Baltimore 2.
Jersey City 2, Toronto 0.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Holyoke	52	31	.626
Hartford	53	32	.624
New Britain	47	42	.528
Waterbury	46	42	.517
New Haven	45	44	.506
Springfield	44	48	.482
Northampton	36	52	.409
Hartford 3	29	58	.333

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

New Haven 4, Springfield 2.
Springfield 1, New Haven 0.
Northampton 12, Bridgeport 5.
Hartford 3, New Britain 3.

LEE LEAVES THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK—At a meeting of the registration committee of the A. A. U. Friday night in the Astor House J. J. Lee's resignation from the amateur ranks was received and accepted.

NEW YORK EASILY BEATS CLEVELAND EIGHT TO NOTHING

Detroit Wins First Game With Philadelphia, While Boston Easily Beats the Chicagos in Opener.

ST. LOUIS WINS ONE

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	62	37	.626
Philadelphia	50	40	.556
Boston	48	44	.569
Cleveland	52	48	.520
Chicago	48	50	.490
New York	42	52	.449
St. Louis	43	54	.443
Washington	29	72	.287

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

New York easily shut out Cleveland Friday, winning by a score of 8 to 0. Detroit opened its series with Philadelphia by winning 3 to 1. Boston won its first game from Chicago 8 to 1 and St. Louis defeated Washington 2 to 1.

DOYLE SCORES SHUTOUT.

NEW YORK—New York, with Doyle pitching, Friday defeated Cleveland, 8 to 0, this being the third successive shut-out game in which the locals have engaged. Berger was ineffective, and was relieved by Sitton after six runs had been scored off him. Keeler made four singles, and his hitting was the one bright spot of a tedious contest. The score:

R.H.E.			
New York	10	0	0
Cleveland	10	0	0

Batteries, Doyle and Sweeney; Berger, Sitton and Clarke. Umpire, Connolly.

DETROIT WINS FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA—Detroit defeated Philadelphia Friday, 3 to 1, in the first game of the most important series to date in the American league championship race. The closeness of the battle for the first place and the fact that the rival managers intended to use their most effective pitchers caused a big crowd to turn out. Summers, who pitched for Detroit, had perfect control, and, like Krause of the home team, was given faultless support in the field. Each pitcher was found for five hits, but the poor control of Krause, coupled with Detroit's work on the bases, turned the scales in the visitors' favor.

R.H.E.			
Detroit	10	1	0
Philadelphia	10	1	0

Batteries, Summers and Stange; Krause, Dyett and Livingstone. Umpires, Evans and Perrine.

FREE HIDE RESULT: TWO THOUSAND MEN GAIN EMPLOYMENT

NEWARK—Leaders in the leather manufacturing industry here as well as elsewhere, are predicting a big boom in their business as a result of the removal of the 15 per cent duty on foreign hides.

They say the high prices for the raw material under the Dingley tariff schedule imposed such hardship that few plants were running on more than half time. Under the new conditions practically all will run on full time, the manufacturers say, and about 2000 men now idle here will obtain work.

"Because of the high cost of leather," said Abram Rothschild of Stengel & Rothschild, "it had been necessary for practically all the manufacturers to lay off some of their hands and to keep only those whom they could not spare. That was the only way we could make a profit. Now all the men will be put back at work. Within two weeks there will be probably 2000 more men at work in the trade. The abolishing of the tariff is the greatest thing that ever happened for Newark."

"The tariff was merely a protection to the beef trust. It enabled it to charge what it chose for hides. As a result the leather industry was threatened. Now we can get hides from across the water of a better quality than we can get here and save money in the bargain. The trouble is the foreign product is limited. We still will have to get some skins here. The trust knows that, so they have declared they will keep their prices up. The only way we can overcome that is to buy all we can from Europe and break domestic prices."

"For a great many kinds of patent and enameled leather foreign hides only can be used. This is particularly true in the making of leather for automobile upholstery where a large hide of perfect grain and texture is required. Ninety per cent of all the patent and enameled leather made in the United States is produced in Newark. For that reason the foreign hide is a big factor in our trade."

"American cattle are range fed. Their skins are scarred from the barbed wire of the ranches on the plains, and because they are sometimes conveyed long distances by train they are frequently horn-barked. In Europe the cattle are stall-fed and have a fine grained, perfect hide."

Philip Loebberg of the Atlantic Leather Company endorsed Mr. Rothschild's statements and added that after the first of the year there would be a material decrease in the cost of all leather goods, with the possible exception of shoes.

Treasury Officials Find Leather Schedule Error

WASHINGTON—Treasury officials today discovered a glaring inconsistency in the rates on harness and saddlery. In consequence it has become necessary for the department to announce its purpose to construe the law in accordance with the "manifest intention" of Congress, rather than its exact language.

The last part of paragraph 450 reads: "that harness, saddles and saddlery, in sets or in parts, finished or unfinished, composed wholly or in chief value of leather, shall pay a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem."

That represented a reduction from 45 per cent in the existing law, from 40 per cent in the bill as it passed the Senate, and from 35 per cent as it originally passed the House.

But in paragraph 461 it is provided that "harness, saddles, saddlery, in sets or in parts, finished or unfinished," shall pay a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem. The department has determined that it was the "manifest intention" of Congress to impose the lower rate of 20 per cent on harness, etc.

New England Leather Men Honor Free Hide Workers

Next Wednesday the New England Shoe and Leather Association will hold a formal celebration of the free hide victory. There will be a noonday gathering at its rooms, in the nature of a reception to Messrs. Charles H. Jones, Elisha W. Cobb, George E. Keith, and various other members of the trade who have taken a leading part in the campaign for free hides.

Secretary Lockwood believes an era of great prosperity confronts the shoe and leather business of the United States, and is especially sanguine as to the future of the export business.

PICKED TO TEACH IN SOMERVILLE

Roy Winthrop Hatch, a teacher of history in the Lexington High School, was nominated for sub-master in the Somerville English High School by the high school committee of the Somerville school board Friday night. His name will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

Mr. Hatch was educated in Everett and is a graduate of Dartmouth, 1902. He comes from a family of teachers, and is strongly recommended for his new position.

THAW DECISION NEXT WEEK.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—The Thaw case will be decided by Justice Mills next Thursday, all evidence having been presented.

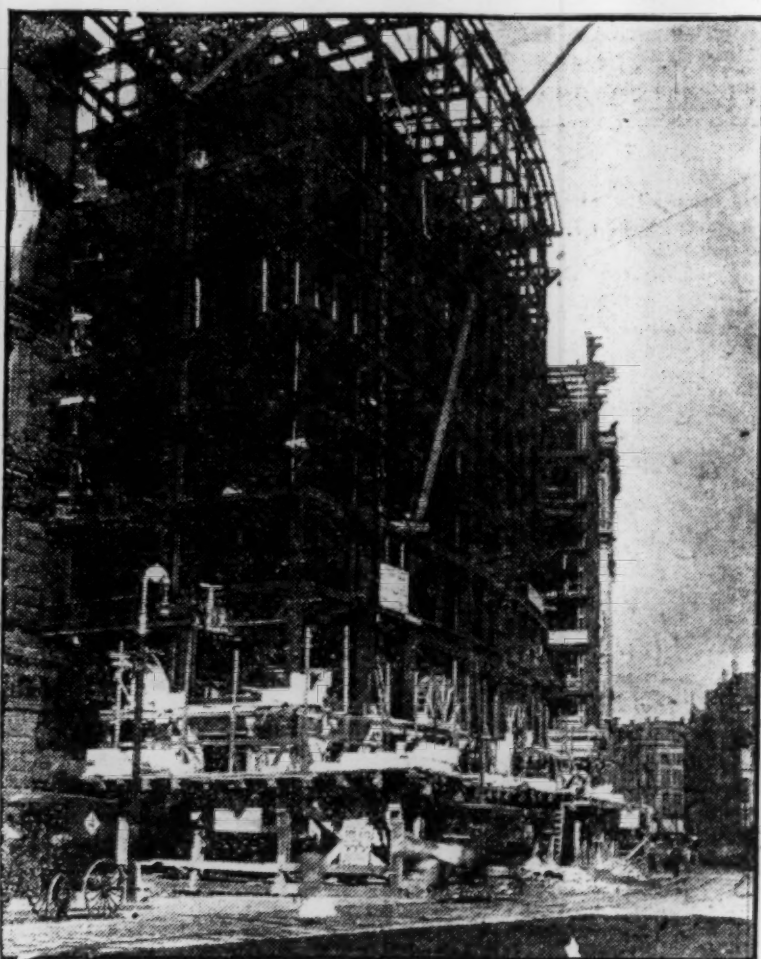
FALMOUTH HOTEL BURNS.

FALMOUTH, Mass.—The Maravista Hotel, in progress of construction at Falmouth Heights, was burned to the ground early today. It was valued at \$15,000, and was insured.

BOSTON "MONEY DISTRICT" EXPANDS TO THE SOUTH



LOOKING INTO DEVONSHIRE STREET.
Showing obstruction caused by work on new John Hancock and Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company buildings.



BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
This shows the new structure in course of construction on Franklin street looking east from the junction with Arch street.

BOSTON'S center of gravity as regards financial activities is gradually shifting southward.

There was a time when State street had an almost exclusive monopoly as the headquarters for banks and brokerage offices. Today State street, though still the nominal center, is physically the northern boundary of the financial district. The pivot upon which all things financial in Boston turn is the Federal building, Postoffice square, and the district south of this point is so rapidly developing as, in a way, to challenge the traditional supremacy of the northern section.

There has been some rivalry between north and south financial Boston, so to speak. When it was decided to erect a new stock exchange building, almost a panic seized the good conservatives to the north. They realized that should the exchange follow the trend of popular development and move south, damage to the prestige of their section would result. So the environs of State street were canvassed, recruits were raised and after a campaign, well known to Boston newspaper readers, victory was declared. The exchange remained in the venerable precincts of the north and the hopes of the Devonshire, Federal, Milk and Franklin street interests were dashed.

But the loss to the newer financial district of the stock exchange has been counterbalanced by other things and the possibilities of the southern neighborhood may be said to be as great as ever. "The trend is southward," said a prominent banker today. "It is the only logical direction in which to expand, for the market district cuts off the trend of expansion toward the north."

Another equally well posted authority said he thought the financial district would in time extend as far south as Summer street. The border may now be drawn at Franklin street although there is an outpost of the banking movement already located in Summer street in the shape of the Commonwealth Trust Company, which is the product of the amalgamation of two banks formerly in the same neighborhood and so had no choice but to remain in its somewhat isolated position. Officials of the company are, however, eagerly watching the rapid building development that is unmistakably coming their way, and hope that at no distant date they will be included, at least on the border, of what is known as the financial district of Boston.

Relative to the possible extension of the banking district across Summer street, no hope or ambition seems to be entertained in that direction. It is generally admitted that such a growth would be impractical in view of the inaccessibility of the narrow streets. Building operations at present are most conspicuous near the corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets. Here the iron framework of the new extension to the John Hancock Building

looms prominently. Their original building, finished in 1891, was on Federal street. Extensions were completed in 1903 and 1906, bringing the front out to the corner of Franklin and Federal, and next February the new wing taking in the corner of Franklin and Devonshire streets will be ready for occupancy.

The John Hancock Building is especially notable because of the many banking institutions which have been housed on its premises. The Eliot National Bank, still occupying the corner of the Hancock Building facing on Franklin and Federal streets, is one of the oldest banks in the neighborhood and the First National Bank, now in its own building across the way on Federal and Franklin, also was located in the Hancock Building for some time.

A number of offices in the new structure have already been rented to banking and brokerage firms. A prominent bank has secured extensive quarters on the second floor.

On the other side of Devonshire street the new building of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company is progressing rapidly. This will also be a valuable addition to the real estate of the neighborhood. Many offices in this building are already rented. They will be ready for occupancy by January, but the Trust Company will not move from its present quarters on Milk street until March. Each of the new structures occupies an entire block on Franklin street, and each facade consists of two giant wings with great arched portal in the middle.

Banking institutions, such as the Shoe and Leather, the North American and the Revere banks, were formerly located on Franklin street on these same sites. Nevertheless the erection of these structures is regarded as indicating that the tide of financial business locations is setting strongly to the south. The buildings recently erected by the International Trust Company, the New England Trust Company, and also of the Kidder-Pearby Building, although built on its former site, are cited as proofs of the growing popularity of the southern section.

UNCONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON—Among the nominations the Senate failed to confirm during the extra session were: Collector of customs, Sandusky, O.; Charles A. Judson; second secretary of embassy, Vienna, Roland E. Harvey; consul-general to Roumania and Serbia and secretary of agency in Bulgaria, Nelson O'Shaughnessy; attorney northern California, Robert T. Devlin; marshal northern Ohio, Charles D. Davis.

READY TO GREET HOME-COMERS.

SOUTH WORTHINGTON—Home-coming week will be observed here beginning next Sunday, which will be Conwell day. Services will be held in Grange Hall at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:45 o'clock.

DECLARE FREE HIDES WILL MAKE BOSTON BUSINESS GO AHEAD

The intense enthusiasm over the free-hide outlook has in a measure subsided, and the Boston shoe and leather trade is beginning to take a calmer view of the situation. The business outlook is undoubtedly encouraging, more promising than it has been for years. Manufacturers are not cognizant of any immediate "boom," but they believe that improvement will come with the economic readjustment of supply and demand.

At the office of the H. C. Lawrence Leather Company it is said that since the passage of the tariff bill hides have arisen 15 per cent at Berlin. This exhibition of strength is deemed significant. The H. C. Lawrence Company does not import hides and therefore is not immediately affected by the foreign market, but it was said that the company was inclined to believe that foreign prices will rise to a point where importation will not be profitable.

It was said that the ultimate result of the new tariff as to cheaper goods to the consumer and more business and greater profit to dealers and manufacturers can be discussed only hypothetically.

Another curious phenomenon coincident with the new tariff is the appearance in Boston of agents for French and English shoes. Manufacturers say that these came to Boston to attend the recent shoe and leather fair, but several retail dealers may be quoted as expressing astonishment at the display for their selection of foreign goods in tempting varieties so soon after the import duty of manufactured goods was reduced 15 per cent.

A large Tremont street shoe dealer said these foreign shoes were unusually attractive, both as to variety and price, and he declared he was sorely tempted to purchase. Of course, patriotism would incline him to the American production, especially in view of the interests of the laboring class, and he thought the reduction of the tariff on manufactured leather goods was therefore ill-advised.

At another Tremont street shoe store a member of the firm said he was just purchasing an assignment of foreign shoes. He also said that he had been called by foreign sellers within the last fortnight for the first time in five years. This dealer is expecting an increased business as a result of the tariff.

Lynn Shoe Trade Shows Effects of Free Hides

LYNN, Mass.—The tariff bill finished and in effect already has had a marked settling influence upon the shoe industry. The main reason for this is considered here to be not so much the character of the bill passed as the fact that the agitation is over and the question settled. Hundreds of dealers who had been waiting are now placing their orders and the congestion is already somewhat relieved.

Lynn shoe manufacturers are divided in their opinions concerning the direct benefits that will be received. While some of them think that conditions will be immeasurably bettered, there are as many others who claim that the small manufacturers will be as badly off as before the new tariff schedule was "er thought of. It is brought out by those in favor of the bill that the United States government will go out of the rebate business and that foreign manufacturers will be no longer able to secure their hides cheaper than the men who do business in this country. It is not thought by the optimists that the reduction of duty on the cheaper grade of shoes will hurt American trade to any extent. Some of the Lynn manufacturers who are pleased with the new tariff law are Thomas H. Logan, Joseph I. Melanson, Albion Bartlett, Thomas K. Landregan and Joseph Caut.

The last named maintains that the tariff on hides has always been a menace to the shoe trade in that it was a source of great gain to the big fellows. Mr. Caut thinks that the small independent tanners will have more of an opportunity than ever before and looks for a favorable reaction on direct manufacturing.

Manufacturers who are inclined to throw a wet blanket over the benefits that may be derived have arguments that are seemingly indisputable. One of the most prominent openly ridicules the whole tariff revision, claiming that it is but a matter of politics and that any good that may come of less tariff of no tariff on certain articles will be minimized by the injustices along other lines. This man said, during the course of an interview: "What good will it do to take the tariff from hides and put them on the free list? The argument is made that it will help the independent tanners and thus the shoe industry. But Swift and Armour invested more than \$300,000,000 in the hides industry last year and they are in a position, whether hides are free or not, to force the small tanner to the wall. The two firms practically control a good share of the hides industry in Argentine Republic and this country as well."

"As far as reducing the tariff on shoes is concerned it may help the big manufacturer but I can't see where the manufacturer of cheap shoes is going to be benefited. If the tariff on raw leather material had been reduced in like ratio to the reductions in the case of hides we might have a chance. But we have still got to get our hides via the big monopolies and I can't see wherein we have gained anything."

George W. Belonga, D. A. Donovan and others well known in Lynn agree to a certain extent with the exponent of the above mentioned view in their ideas

News Around About the Suburbs

HYDE PARK.

The following program will be given at the concert at the foot of Great Blue Hill Sunday afternoon by Post 68, G. A. R. Band:

March, "Billboard," Kiohr; overture, "Pique Dame," Suppe; duet for cornet and trombone, "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore," Verdi; idyl, "The Mill in the Forest," Eilenberg; concert waltz, "Autumn Smiles," Bagley; selection, "Martha," Flotow; Spanish serenade, "La Paloma," Yradier; selection of popular airs, Kerry Mills; Polish Dance No. 2, Scharwenka; march, "Greeting to Bangor," Hall.

The Rev. William A. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach at the union services in the Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Warren S. Archibald of the Old South Church, Boston, will preach at Blue Hill Chapel in the afternoon.

The Hyde Park Cadet Band will give the first Clarendon Hills concert near the Clarendon Hills station Thursday evening.

STOUGHTON.

If plans now under way mature Stoughton will have an automobile industry and possibly another shoe industry. Henry E. Holbrook, who recently purchased the Freeman Porter farm on Park street on the Brockton electric line, for \$20,000, is owner of the land on which the new enterprises wish to locate.

The land has been staked off into house lots to be sold to townspeople. When 400 lots are sold Mr. Holbrook is to erect a shoe factory and give it free to some manufacturer who will do business in the town.

NORTH ABINGTON.

John E. DeMeyers of Scituate has been chosen superintendent of the public schools of Abington and Bridgewater to succeed C. A. Record, who has accepted a similar position in Haverhill, Mass.

The Rev. Roy N. Kelsey of Carlisle, Pa., a former pastor of the West Abington M. E. Church, will preach at the Congregational Church tomorrow morning.

The men's class at the Baptist Church will discuss the "Foreign Population" tomorrow.

WALTHAM.

A meeting of committees representing the Swedish Lutheran churches of this city and Woburn will be held in the Waltham church Tuesday evening to take action on the selection of a pastor for the two parishes.

Victoria lodge 53, Sons of St. George, will hold its annual picnic at Child's farm Sept. 4. The following committee will be in charge: A. E. Travis, chairman; J. Adams, secretary and treasurer; C. Ludlam, J. H. Clarkson, Alfred Smart, J. Darby, James Kershaw, W. Hanson A. Morris, J. Kearsley, T. Halstead, F. and George Hope.

ROCKLAND.

The assessors have announced the tax rate for this year to be \$23.60 on \$1000 as compared with \$24 last year. The valuation is \$13,970,664, a gain of \$190,693. The number of polls is 1994 and the population is 6538.

The graduating class of the high school held a meeting recently and made plans for an alumni association.

Miss Alice E. Kelley has been neither absent nor tardy from school for 11 years.

At the Hatherly M. E. Church tomorrow the Rev. E. D. Fellers will preach.

WHITMAN.

Arrangements are being made for the annual picnic of the members of the members of the W. C. T. U. of Plymouth county to be held at Mayflower grove on Aug. 11.

Indications point to a lively contest for the nomination for treasurer of Plymouth county. Already the names of Amos A. Phelps of Rockland, Horace T. Fogg of Norwell, Town Treasurer Burgess of Plymouth and George D. Soule and D. Nash of Whitman are mentioned.

WOBURN.

The city council has passed an order increasing the pay of the police from \$850 to \$915. An order has also been passed giving members of the fire department one day off in.

The Woburn Brass Band gives a concert in Winchester this afternoon under the direction of the metropolitan park commission.

Already there are evidences of reviving prosperity in the leather industry, for which Woburn has long been famous. Five carloads of hides were received at two of the local tanneries Friday and other large shipments are on the way.

The Merrimac Chemical Company is having several large storage tanks built in anticipation of increased business.

of the situation. But all are agreed that despite the actual benefits to be derived from the tariff changes, the final settlement will tend to increase business, as many firms have been hesitating about placing orders until the final outcome was assured.

HATS BURN IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK—Twenty-two firemen were saved in a 40-minute blaze which destroyed 4000 men's hats at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street Friday night.

CANADIAN MINTING HALTS.

OTTAWA, Ont.—August is cleaning-up month at the royal mint and Canada is now having no money minted, for all the machines are in pieces.

HINGHAM.

A committee was named at the Bates family reunion at Weymouth to work with the committee in this town to erect a memorial to the first settlers of Hingham.

Harold G. Leavitt has been elected as a delegate from Plymouth county, to represent the Grand lodge of Massachusetts at the national convention of Good Templars to be held in Wisconsin next week.

Superintendent Clifford of the highway department is sprinkling the streets with tar and oil.

BROCKTON.

City Chemist F. P. Hoover and F. C. Hoover of the Columbus (O.) filtration plant have been guests of City Engineer Felton and City Bacteriologist Bolling at the sewerage filtration beds of the city and later at the city pumping station at Silver Lake.

A boom was launched today for Mayor John S. Kent for a fourth term.

HOLBROOK.

The Hillside Utility Club, devoted to town improvements, has added the following new members: Allen Hurd, William Thayer, Taylor Bosworth, Norman Southworth, Fred Lincoln, Frank Jennings, Harry Jennings, Clarence Pike, Everett Chessman, Ralph Jennings and Walter Fiske.

WEYMOUTH.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel of Baltimore, a former pastor, will preach at the Union Church tomorrow morning.

A new organ is being installed in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at East Weymouth.

The directors of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lovell's Corner have voted to continue the Sunday morning services during the summer.

HANOVER.

Nelson Lowell camp, Sons of Veterans, has selected Aug. 21 as the date of their annual field day at Ridge Hill grove.

The Rev. W. J. Stewart of Boston is supplying the pulpit at the Baptist Church.

The annual field day of the local fire department will be held at Ridge Hill grove on Aug. 14.

NORTH EASTON.

The employees of the Reynolds & Stetson shoe factory have organized with the following officers: President, W. C. Clark; vice-president, C. T. Bickford; secretary, Miss Anna Nugent; treasurer, Frank Laid.

Miss Mary L. Brady, who was a teacher in the Easton school, has been elected principal of the Oakland school in Taunton.

KINGSTON.

A new Pomona grange has been organized in this town with about 125 members. C. W. Foning was elected worthy master of the grange.

SOMERVILLE.

Mayor John M. Woods has accepted an invitation to speak at the Old Home Week celebration in Pelham, N. H., on Aug. 18. He also hopes to attend the reunion of his regiment, the 13th New Hampshire volunteers, at the Wiers, Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

BROOKLINE.

Edward E. Blodgett has been elected president of the Brookline National Bank in the place of Charles H. Draper, resigned.

Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, has given up his residence in Brookline to assume his duties in Washington as superintendent of the new state, war and navy building.

MALDEN.

During the absence of City Clerk Everett D. Holden, his daughter Miss Bessie L. Holden is attending to his duty at city hall.

The Converse Rubber Company, whose factory at Edgeworth has been in operation less than six months, has already started to make plans for an addition to take care of its business.

WAKEFIELD.

William C. Strong has received permission to surface a section of Nahant street 600 feet long with tarvia.

Fifty-four building permits issued to date breaks all records on the selectmen's files. Nearly all are for new dwelling houses.

Miss Elizabeth Gleason has accepted an appointment as supervisor of music in the normal school in Oneida, N. Y. Miss Gleason is a graduate of the Wakefield High School, '04, and Mt. Holyoke College, '08, and has just completed a summer course in music at Northampton.

DORCHESTER.

At Franklin Field this afternoon the following cricket matches in the Massachusetts State Cricket League will be played: West India vs. Brockton; Caribbean vs. Needham, and West India Wanderers vs. Lynn Wanderers.

MILTON.

At an estimated cost of about \$6000 the Congregational church of Milton Center will build a vestry, raising the building about 24 feet.

The members of the Milton Gymnasium will hold their monthly meeting this evening. Drawings for the August tennis tournament will be made.

A new thoroughfare is planned, leading from Columbia road at Mount Vernon street and thence across Calf pasture and along the borders of Dorchester bay to Neponset bridge.

NEWTON.

For the past four weeks the attendance at the vacation schools in Newton Center and Nonantum, which closed Friday afternoon for the season, has averaged about 700, of whom nearly 600 attended at Nonantum. An exhibition of the work done at Newton Center was held in the Mason School building.

Work will be completed next week on the old Jackson School building for the new independent industrial school at Nonantum. The work will cost about \$1000. It is planned to open a branch of the school in the new technical school at Newtonville early in the fall.

A concert will be given by the Waltham Watch Company Band at Fox island in the Charles river tomorrow afternoon.

The pulpit of the Eliot Baptist Church, Newton, will be occupied Sunday by the Rev. Robert Davis of New York.

A one-act grand opera by Frederick S. Converse of Newton heads the list of new works to be given this season by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

During the present month the collections at the Auburndale Congregational Church will be turned over to Dr. Grenfell to aid in carrying on the work of his mission in Labrador.

MEDFORD.

Mayor Brewer has been consulted in regard to the plans for the formal opening of the new Crookod dam, which has been completed by the metropolitan park commission near Medford square. It is probable that the ceremony will be conducted by some prominent state official and that the mayor will be invited to participate with members of the city government. The formal opening of the bridge is expected to occur about the end of the month.

EVERETT.

Two fire whistles for the town of Abington have been ordered of Capt. Obed de Champ of the Everett fire department, who recently invented an electric fire whistle.

Grand Army Hall has been thoroughly renovated.

ROXBURY.

The annual powwow of the Roxbury Tammany Club will take place at Caladonia Grove, West Roxbury, Sept. 4.

Dr. Riehl will give an exhibition of his life-saving kite this afternoon at the L street baths. If the wind is favorable he will let the kite tow him across to Owl Pasture island.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
THE FIRST SEASON OF
GRAND OPERA
BY THE
BOSTON OPERA CO.
MR. JENNY RUSSELL, Director.
A REPERTOIRE OF 25 OPERAS HAS
BEEN SELECTED, INCLUDING ITALIAN, FRENCH AND GERMAN MASTERPIECES.
The season of 15 weeks divided into two series of eight and seven weeks. The first beginning Monday, Nov. 8, 1909, and closing Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910. The second opening Monday, Feb. 7, and closing Saturday, March 26, 1910.
Subscription performances (30 in all) will be given on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY EVENING and SATURDAY MATINEES during the 15 weeks' season.
PRICES
Single performance seats.....\$1.00 to \$10.00
ORCHESTRA.....3.00 to 10.00
FIRST BALCONY (1-2-3-4-5 Rows).....2.00 to 10.00
Balance.....2.00 to 10.00
SECOND BALCONY (1-2-3-4-5 Rows).....2.00 to 10.00
Balance.....2.00 to 10.00
Public subscriptions for the entire season now open and allotment of seats will be made in order of the receipt of same accompanied by Check or Money Order, made payable to Boston Opera Company. All communications should be directed to Ralph L. Flanders, Gen'l Mgr., 232 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

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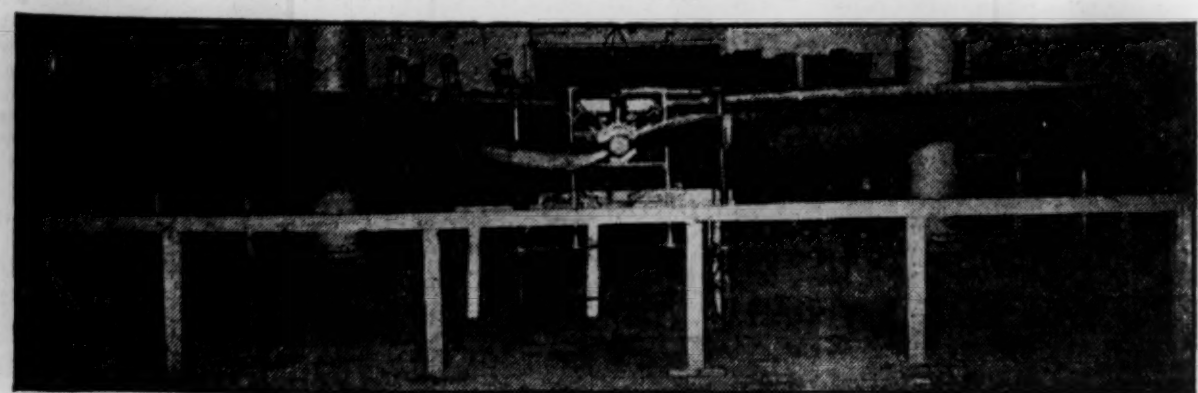
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Choice books for "Big and Little Children," "Bible Tales," "Typical Arrangements," "Original and artistic cards."

In visiting our shops you will find just the books, pictures and cards you desire to send to your friends. Write for our catalogue.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

PROVINCETOWN
THE PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING PLACE

London Still Discusses the Wonderful Flight Of Bleriot's Airship Over the English Channel



THE BLERIOT XI. ON EXHIBITION IN LONDON.

Front view of the famous monoplane in which M. Bleriot crossed the English channel and won the London Daily Mail prize of five thousand dollars for the first airship to accomplish the feat.

Famous Monoplane Is Placed on Exhibition at Selfridge's and Attracts Crowds of Visitors Daily.

MACHINE DESCRIBED

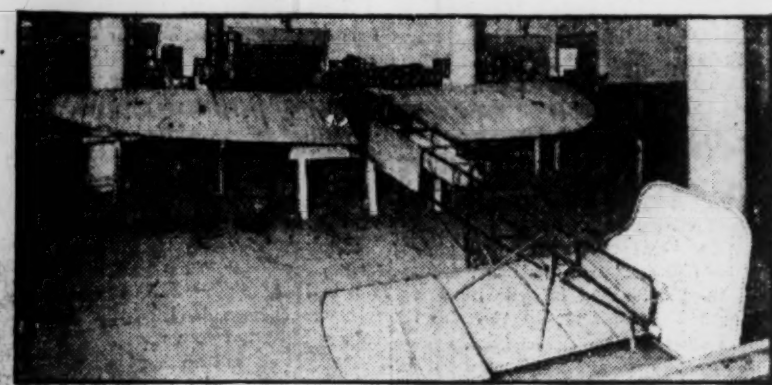
(From the London Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor.)

LONDON—The one topic of conversation today is the successful flight of M. Bleriot during the early hours of July 25. M. Bleriot is the first man who has crossed the English channel on an aeroplane. For some days it has been an open question as to who would be the



SIDE VIEW OF THE BLERIOT XI.

This picture of the airship shows the wing outspread and the wheels from which the starting impetus is received.



GENERAL VIEW OF THE BLERIOT XI.

This picture shows the monoplane from the rear and gives a general idea of its proportions.

first to accomplish the feat. M. Latham made the first attempt, and failed on July 19. M. Bleriot made the second and successful attempt on the following Sunday morning.

Of the three competitors for the Daily Mail prize, who had assembled on the French coast, M. Bleriot was the last to arrive and the first to succeed. He left his hotel between 3 and 4 a. m. and finding the atmospheric conditions favorable first went for a trial flight of about six minutes.

In a few minutes the engine was again started and M. Bleriot commenced his flight to Dover, escorted by the destroyer Escoffier. The destroyer was soon left far behind, however, for M. Bleriot completed his journey in 37 minutes, landing in the vicinity of Dover Castle.

Although the landing on the French cliffs, after the trial flight, had been effected without difficulty or damage to the monoplane, the propeller was broken and the under-carriage buckled by the shock on landing in England, this being apparently due to the unexpected action of the wind owing to the formation of the ground.

The most thrilling period of the whole journey may have been that described by M. Bleriot himself in the following words:

"The moment is supreme, yet I surprise myself by feeling no exultation. Below me is the sea, the surface disturbed by the wind, which is now freshening. The motion of the waves beneath me is not pleasant. I drive on. Ten minutes have gone. I have passed the destroyer, and I turn my head to see whether I am proceeding in the right direction. I am amazed. There is nothing to be seen, neither the torpedo-destroyer, nor France, nor England. I am alone. I can see nothing at all—rien du tout! For 10 minutes I am lost. It is a strange position to be alone, unguided, without compass, in the air over the middle of the channel."

The monoplane did not remain long at Dover, for Mrs. Selfridge of the new "stores" of that name recently opened in London communicated with the Daily Mail and negotiated to have the Bleriot XI conveyed to London, and exhibited free at Selfridge's. The offer was accepted, the aeroplane arriving on the morning of July 26.

By the courtesy of the authorities we were permitted to enter the enclosure and closely examine this epoch-making machine. On entering the stores it is at once evident that something unusual is taking place. The passages leading to the large hall in the basement where the monoplane is on view are blocked with people, the number steadily increasing, the crowd consisting of men, women and children of every walk in life. Hotel waiters, officers, foreigners, elderly gentlemen and fashionably dressed ladies, all wearing the same expression of intense excitement and interest, are all bent on obtaining a glimpse of the wonderful machine.

On entering the enclosure around which the dense crowd is steadily moving to the periodical "Pass along, please," of the five or six policemen on special duty, one is struck by the extreme simplicity of the design.

The monoplane consists chiefly of the

two wings, the engine and propeller, elevating plans and the rudder. There is nothing in the nature of complicated rigging, levers, or gear of any description. The wings consist of a double area of canvas stretched over a framework, so as to have an air space between the two surfaces. Two steel tapes are attached to the underneath side of the wings, while a couple of wires connect the upper sides to a metal upright stay in front of the aeronaut's seat, by way of support. The most interesting feature of all is the motor, a three-cylinder "Anzani" of 413-inch bore, developing 22-25 horsepower and weighing 132 pounds.

At the time of our visit the machine was not quite assembled, and the motor was lying by itself, showing that the landing on British soil had been somewhat abrupt, for the wooden framework attaching the motor to the body of the machine was broken, and the wood appeared to be equal in stoutness to the spoke of a good-sized wheel.

Close by the engine was lying the "carriage" or arrangement for taking the shock on landing or for running the machine along the ground at the commencement of the flight. This was considerably damaged. The design of this "carriage" is interesting, being a system of telescopic tubes which telescope up as the machine alights and so absorb the shock either pneumatically or by compressing springs. The total span of the machine is 28 feet, and the length 24 feet.

GENOA IS CALLED ITALY'S "SUPERB"

Genoa when seen from the sea richly deserves the title it has acquired of "The Superb," for most of the town being built on the lower hills of the Ligurian Alps, there is an unparalleled opportunity for the display of architectural magnificence, says the London Chronicle. Besides being celebrated for its churches, palace and pictures, Genoa can boast of having been the cradle of the banking business of the world, and even now money matters are transacted there than in any other town in Italy.

BAND PROGRAM AT BROOKLINE.

The Salem Cadet band will present the following program at the Cypress street playground, Brookline, this evening at 8:30 o'clock: March, "Up the Street," Morse; valse, "Les Patineurs," Waldteufel; overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," Suppe; intermezzo, "Naila," Debussy; solo for cornet, "Stabat Mater," Rossini; by Mr. Bernier; operetta, "Algeria," Herbert; "Popular Melodies," Lampe; polonaise, "Militaire," Chopin; "Twitting Birds," Morand; "American Fantasy," Herbert.

INCOME AMENDMENT TABLED.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Georgia Senate today tabled the resolution proposing to ratify the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. It is expected that an effort to ratify it will be made again before final adjournment.

CRUISERS AT PROVINCETOWN.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—The cruisers Montana and North Carolina of the north Atlantic fleet are in Provincetown harbor and will begin the practice delayed by their Mediterranean trip.

OIL BURNING ENGINE LIKED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The trial of an oil burning locomotive on the Southern Pacific has proved so satisfactory that the company has decided to retire all the coal burning engines in that division.

menement of the flight. This was considerably damaged. The design of this "carriage" is interesting, being a system of telescopic tubes which telescope up as the machine alights and so absorb the shock either pneumatically or by compressing springs. The total span of the machine is 28 feet, and the length 24 feet.

The back-plane and rudder are interesting features, for to the uninitiated they both appear far too small to be of the slightest use. The length across of the back-plane is 11 ft. 9 in., and it is by deflecting this that the machine is made to ascend or descend. The propeller was not visible, having been broken in the descent.

It would be difficult to imagine anything that could give a better idea of speed than does the Bleriot XI, far more so than does the bi-plane or dirigible air-vessel, for the general outline resembles that of a huge bird with wings outstretched, capable of traveling at an unlimited speed.

The machine is to be on view until Aug. 29 at Selfridge's, after which, it is said, it will be moved to the British Museum, there to remain a much treasured record of the first successful cross-channel flight. This question has not yet been definitely settled, there being still some controversy on the subject, the authorities in France being naturally anxious that the machine should remain in the country where it was designed and manufactured.

RAILROADS ARE BUYING HEAVILY

The Chicago City Railways are in the market for 32 cars. The St. Louis & San Francisco has ordered 6 dining cars from the American Car & Foundry Company, according to the Railroad Age Gazette. The Jacksonville Electric Company, Jacksonville, Fla., has ordered 5 pay-as-you-enter cars.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is in the market for 500 flat cars and will be in the market for 500 to 1000 stock cars. The Kansas City Railway & Light Company is said to be in the market for 25 motor and 10 trail cars. The Louisville Railway has ordered 33 car bodies from the St. Louis Car Company.

The St. Joseph & Grand Island has ordered 3 motor cars from the McKee Motor Car Company. The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company has ordered 100 city cars. The Chicago Railways Company is rebuilding 328 of its old cars into the pay-as-you-enter type and some of the equipment necessary will have to be purchased.

The Chicago & Oak Park Elevated has ordered 20 cars. The Northern Pacific, reported on July 16 as having ordered 1000 40-ton box cars from the Pullman Company, has increased this order to 1800. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has ordered 500 50-ton, all-steel gondola cars from the Pressed Steel Car Company. The order for box cars from the American Car & Foundry Company was for 3000, instead of 2000, as reported last week.

The Puget Sound Electric has ordered 1 motor combination baggage and smoking car and 1 trailer parlor car. The Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf has ordered 1 locomotive from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The Crane Iron Works, Chicago, has ordered 1 locomotive from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The Houston Belt & Terminal Railway has ordered 3 switching, oil-burning locomotives.

\$50,000 Bankrupt Stock of FINE NEW FURNITURE All to Be Sold at 50 Cents on the Dollar

FRANK FERDINAND, Inc.

Buyers at prices BELOW USUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE. Only great Furniture sale of the year. The public will be privileged to avail themselves of the greatest saving ever known in furniture purchases. This stock contains furniture for every room in the home. SALE OPENS MONDAY, AUG. 9, AT 10 A. M.

L. E. Price	Article	Our Price
96.00	Mahogany Dresser	48.00
59.70	Mahogany Dresser	29.85
45.70	Mahogany Dresser	22.85
45.00	Bird's Eye Maple Dresser	22.50
57.00	Golden Oak Dresser	28.50
43.50	Golden Oak Dresser	21.75
35.70	Golden Oak Dresser	17.85
25.50	Golden Oak Dresser	12.75
63.00	Mahogany Chiffonier	31.50
55.20	Bird's Eye Maple Chiffonier	27.60
39.00	Golden Oak Chiffonier	19.50
35.80	B. E. Mpl Toilet Table	17.90
105.50	Brass Bed	52.75
59.50	Brass Bed	29.75
39.00	Mahogany Parlor Table	19.50
19.70	Mahogany Parlor Table	9.85
113.00	Golden Oak Buffet	56.50
103.00	Oak China Closet	52.50
107.70	Mahogany China Closet	53.85
69.00	Oak Buffet	34.50

The Following Letter Tells the Story:

Lott-English Furniture Co.
MAKERS OF FINE FURNITURE FOR THE HOME, OFFICE, CLUB OR INSTITUTION
251 Causeway St., Boston.
July 29, 1909

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
2260 Washington St., Boston, Mass.,
Gentlemen:

Your bid for the bankrupt stock of the Lott-English Furniture Co. at 251 Causeway St., while unusually low, yet the highest offer received, is hereby accepted. I am instructed by the Court to transfer the entire stock of merchandise to you at once on receipt of payment of purchase price.

Yours respectfully,

Receiver for
Lott-English Furniture Co., Inc.

The list of items herewith covers only a very few of the important bargains of this immense bankrupt stock of furniture. Furniture for every room in the house contained in this stock of goods. Every article on our floor marked in plain figures. This sale starts promptly Monday morning, August 9th, at 10 o'clock. Do not delay your purchases, as these goods will go very rapidly.

FRANK FERDINAND, Inc., 2260 WASHINGTON STREET

MR. TAFT A TARIFF HARMONIZER DECLARES SHERMAN AT UTICA

"The Schedules as Adopted Reaffirm Protective Principle," Says Vice-President in Interview.

SEES BOOM COMING

UTICA, N. Y.—Vice-President James S. Sherman, now at his home in Utica, will devote himself for a few weeks to the active management of the Utica Trust & Deposit Company, of which he is president.

He said of President Taft and the tariff: "After a long debate, in which considerable acrimony was displayed, the final result on the tariff measure was reported with apparent good feeling. This was largely due to the tact of President Taft, who accomplished wonders in harmonizing the opposing forces. Some wanted higher and some wanted lower duties. The schedules as adopted reaffirm the protective principle."

"There was no likelihood at any time that it would be overthrown or abandoned. Whenever rates have been advanced they apply to articles that may be classed as luxuries. On practically all other articles the tendency has been downward, where changes have been made. The new law, as a whole, will be acceptable I think, and now that the tariff questions have been definitely settled I look for a renewed activity in all lines of business and a return of the general prosperity to which we have been accustomed."

Asked in reference to a provision of a tax on the earnings of corporations, Mr. Sherman said: "That is intended as a revenue measure, and if the necessity for it disappears its operation will be only temporary unless its enforcement develops its desirability as a means of procuring publicity as to corporate dealings and methods, and then it may be possibly continued with a reduction in the rate of taxation which will remove any cause for complaint or objection."

In further talk Mr. Sherman emphasized his opinion that while all interests might not be perfectly satisfied, which it was impossible to expect, the general public would be quite content with the outcome of the labors of Congress and the administration.

Declares the New Tariff Will Boom Jewelry Trade

ATTLEBORO, Mass.—Edward A. Sweeney, a member of the manufacturing jewelers' tariff committee for New England, says the new bill will result in one of the biggest booms that the jewelry trade has known.

Since October, 1907, the jewelry trade has been flat. There have been occasional spurts of short duration, but in general it has been dull. The jewelry trade is one of the first to feel the effects of depression of business throughout the country and one of the last to recover. Mr. Sweeney said: "This new tariff will boom the business better than could any other thing. In the cheap lines it will double the business of some manufacturers. Furthermore, it will protect the manufacturers who have in the past had their jewelry novelties copied by foreign manufacturers, who sent here the same kind of goods which they sold cheaper than we could manufacture them."

Peter Nerney, Sidney O. Bigney, Will-



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

Vice-President of the United States now at his home in Utica, N. Y.

iam H. George J. Kelly, Albert Pushee, M. Einstein, James E. Blake and other manufacturers look for a big increase in jewelry business.

Wool Chief of America Predicts Boom in Trade

William Whitman of Boston declares that under the new schedule the wool manufacturing industry of America is destined to a period of firm and wholesome prosperity.

He recalled the fact that his arguments last December before the ways and means committee, as president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, were practically accepted by that committee and are embodied in the new tariff law.

"Under the revised tariff the wool manufacturing industry in America is destined to a period of firm and wholesome prosperity if the new schedule is left undisturbed, as it should be, for a long term of years," he said.

"And it should be remembered that prosperity to the wool manufacture means particularly prosperity to Massachusetts. Our state is head and shoulders the first wool manufacturing state in the Union, producing nearly one third of all the woolen fabrics made in America. The capital invested in the wool manufacture in Massachusetts has substantially doubled in less than 20 years."

Knox Gives Nations Long Notice of New Tariff Law

WASHINGTON — In terminating the commercial agreements with foreign governments preparatory to the enforcement of the new tariff law the state department has decided to allow the maximum notice possible under the terms of the new law. This will give a six months' notice to Germany and Great Britain, and 12 months for Italy, Spain and the Netherlands, dating from Friday, France has given a six months' notice, dating from April 30.

President Taft must abrogate the Cuban reciprocity treaty or, it is said, he will be unable to grant to France, Germany and other sugar producing countries the advantages of the minimum rates of duty of the Payne tariff law.

This is made the subject of a letter sent to the President by Representative Broussard of Louisiana.

New York Takes in Million And a Half of Tariff Gold

NEW YORK—Nearly \$1,500,000 was emptied into the federal coffers in the two days between which the new tariff law went into effect. The grand rush of brokers to the custom house on Thursday to make entries of merchandise so as to benefit by the law had subsided Friday, and whereas on Thursday there were 1019 entries and payment of \$1,118,000 in duties there were 727 entries Friday for a total payment of \$380,223.73.

The Hamburg-America line may seek court action and establish the right of the cargo of the Pennsylvania to be appraised by the Dingley law, under the argument that the ship was within port limits when the new law went into effect, although the goods were not entered.

It is understood the difference in duties on goods on the Pennsylvania under the old and new tariff laws amounts to between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Senator Warren Scoffs at the Free Hide Victory

BEVERLY, Mass.—Senator Warren of Wyoming who was the leading opponent of free hides in the recent tariff fight traveled in the train from Washington to Boston with the President.

Discussing his surrender on free hides he refuses to take a pessimistic view. "We got a good deal more of a reduction on leather than we gave on hides," he said, "and the people of the East will discover before long that they did not make much out of the western cattle-men. Hides will be no cheaper than they were before the enactment of the new law. Argentina will raise the price on hides just enough to cover the duty that was taken off."

During the trip over to Boston Senator Warren was in close consultation with C. S. Page, the hide and leather man who acted as the intermediary between President Taft and the leather men during the time the conferences were being held over the leather schedules. Oddly enough Mr. Page lives at Hyde Park.

CZAR TO LAVISH GIFTS ON JUNKET

Though no particulars are allowed to be published, great preparations are being made at Pultava, in south Russia, to receive the Czar, who intends taking part in the bicentennial celebrations of the victory of Peter the Great over the Swedes there, says the Philadelphia North American.

After the festivities the Czar will perhaps embark on his yachting cruise, which will include visits to England, France and Sweden, from one of the Black sea ports.

The Czar has sent to M. Faberge, the court jeweler, about 316 pounds of gold to be made into snuff boxes and other objects, which will be distributed as presents during his journey.

CHICAGO INSISTS ON VEHICLE LEVY

CHICAGO—Action will be started today against owners who failed to pay their vehicle tax by the time limit Friday night according to City Solicitor Ernest J. Magerstadt. Mr. Magerstadt proposes to make a cleanup of the \$125,000 which is due the city.

Mr. Magerstadt says his records show there are 500 automobiles on which the vehicle tax has not been paid.

PRESIDENT GREETED IN SUMMER CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One.)

The President arrived in Boston on schedule time this morning at 7 o'clock. His special car was the last on the Federal express over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

A score of newspaper photographers were on hand to "catch" the President and most of them succeeded admirably. The kodak man of the Lynn (Mass.) Item photographed President Taft on his porch just as the chief magistrate of the nation had ejaculated, "Ah! home for solid comfort."

It was hailed to the South station, where about 250 people had gathered with the hope of getting a glimpse of the President. Mr. Taft, however, did not appear, but remained inside the car, which as soon as possible was attached to a special engine and switched over to the Boston & Maine railroad for Beverly.

The car was taken directly out of the city again and around by way of Cottage Farm and East Somerville over the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine. There was some delay in leaving the South station, as the first special engine which was backed up to haul out the President's car could not be coupled and another had to be substituted.

A. F. Carey was the engineer on the big mogul, No. 831, with A. D. Wendell as the fireman. Charles P. Briard was the conductor in charge and H. W. Kenneth and H. R. Bathrick the brakemen. The Boston and Maine officials on board included Assistant Superintendent D. A. Smith, Frank Barker and George Foote.

The President left Washington for Beverly at 5:35 o'clock Friday evening, traveling in his special car over the Pennsylvania railroad. On the same train, besides the President's secretary and the secret service men, were Beckman Winthrop, acting secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Winthrop, en route to Boston. They were invited to dine with the President Friday evening.

No ceremony marked the departure of the President from Washington, except for a few hearty cheers from a group of bystanders when he arrived at the station in his automobile.

STATE FORESTRY IN PENNSYLVANIA

An indication of the amount of work that is being done in the nurseries on the state forestry reservation at Mount Alto, near Waynesboro, Pa., and by the state forest academy in charge of Prof. George H. Wirt, is given by the inventory of seedlings just made by Supt. Ralph Brock of the nursery department, says the Philadelphia North American.

There are now in the nurseries 4,500,000 thriving seedlings. Next year these will be transplanted, some of them six miles away in a nursery, to which the state forestry department is now building a 16-foot road.

The seedlings are principally pine, but there are some maple, locust and ash. The transplanting of these seedlings will be followed by the planting of more seeds. An enlargement of the nurseries is contemplated next year.

DECLINES TO RUN IN MALDEN.

Mayor George L. Richards of Malden has made positive announcement that he will not be a candidate for reelection in the fall. He is serving his second term and last year on the stump announced that it would be his last. Recently there have been more rumors that he would stand for a third term.

Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

The Story of a Little Trunk

SUCH a happy little girl as she was! For wasn't she going to visit her auntie? And wasn't her own little chum going, too? And wasn't this the very day?

The little trunk was all packed and waiting for the expressman to come for it. The hands of the old clock moved nearer and nearer to train time, and still he didn't come. The little girl couldn't keep still another minute. She ran out to the front gate. She looked up and down the street. The expressman was nowhere in sight. And there were only a few little minutes left now. What should she do? She wrung her hands and began to cry.

A tall man, with kind, dark eyes, walking down the street, stopped at the gate. "What's the matter, my little girl?" he said.

"Oh, sir," sobbed the little girl. "It's my trunk. I shall miss the train—the expressman hasn't come—and Mollie'll be waiting at the station—and I've never been on the cars." Here the story ended in a great burst of sobs.

"How big is the trunk?" asked the tall man. "There's still time, I guess, if it's not too big."

When the tall man saw the bit of a trunk, he laughed. "We'll catch the train, I guess," he said. He picked up the trunk, threw it over one shoulder, and away they went, the little girl trotting along by the tall man's side. Soon they heard a loud rumble and a shrill "Toot, toot, toot!"

"Take my hand, little one," said the tall man, reaching down for the little hand, "and we'll get there."

So, hurrying on, they reached the station—trunk and all—just as the train rolled in.

The tall man lifted the little girl on the train, kissed her good-by, and cried out, "Now, have a real good time."

The little girl was a real little girl, who lived long ago in the state of Illinois, and the tall man was Abraham Lincoln.—Primary Education.

HARRY KEPT QUIET.

Harry was building a house with blocks for his little brother Bennie, when their Uncle Fred entered the room.

"Hush!" said Harry, in a very soft voice. "Please don't make a noise. Baby is asleep, and mamma left me to take care of her."

"And you are keeping quiet?" asked Uncle Fred, patting Harry's round cheek.

"Yes, sir."

"Pretty hard work?"

Harry nodded his head. "Dash wanted to race around the room, but I wouldn't, 'cause he always barks so loud; and Bennie wanted to play chew-chew car, but I told him we mustn't make a speck of noise, 'cause mamma said for us to keep still."

"I like a boy who minds his mother," Uncle Fred said. "Besides, a boy who can keep quiet when he needs to is a pretty good sort of a boy to take along fishing. How would you like to go fishing with me this afternoon?"

"Oh, I would!" Harry cried delightedly.

"All right. Tell your mother I'll call for you at 4 o'clock," Uncle Fred said as he left the room.

Harry ran after him. "Will you take Bennie, too?" he asked. "He's been keeping quiet."

"Yes; but mind, no talking, or you'll scare the fish off," Uncle Fred said.

Soon after 4 o'clock the three set off for the lake about half a mile away. Uncle Fred said it was a good day for fishing, and it really seemed so, for in a very short time he had caught a fine string of fish. By and by Harry begged to be allowed to try to catch one, and his uncle baited the hook with a choice bit of worm, and then Harry threw the line out as far as he could into the water and held the fishpole very still. It seemed a long time to wait before he felt a little tug, and then his uncle said: "Steady, there!" and helped him—and what do you think? Harry caught the biggest fish of all.—Sunshine Bulletin.

RIDDLE.

What is it that can go up a chimney, down; and down a chimney, down; but cannot go down a chimney, up; nor up a chimney, up? Answer: An umbrella.

THE FOUNTAIN.

Into the sunshine,
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing
From morn till night!

Into the moonlight,
Whiter than snow,
Waving so flowerlike
When the winds blow!

Into the starlight,
Rushing in spray,
Happy at midnight,
Happy by day.

Ever in motion,
Blissome and cheery,
Still climbing heavenward,
Never a-weary.

Full of nature
Nothing can tame,
Changed every moment,
Ever the same.

Ceaseless aspiring,
Ceaseless content,
Darkness or sunshine
Thy element.

Glorious fountain!
Let my heart be
Fresh, changeable, constant,
Upward like thee!

—James Russell Lowell.

Small owl—Ma, if I'm good and go right to bed, will you tell me another hawk story tomorrow night?

TODAY'S PUZZLE

A word of 13 letters having reference to regard, meditation, motive, price or compensation.

7. 2. a period of time reckoned from some remarkable event.
10, 8, 9, 11, 13, something drawn along.
2, 3, 5, 12, 13, a plant with a bulbous root.
13, 12, 11, 4, 7, sound or clamor.
2, 8, 9, 10, 5, 12, 13, a formal speech on a special occasion.
3, 5, 1, 7, fastidious.
8, 9, 11, 4, 5, 13, sweet and dried.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
1. Erin. 2. Inly. 3. Lyra. 4. Cyma. 5. Maze. 6. Zeus. 7. Used. 8. Edit.

Children's Camera Contest



"WILD AND WOOLLY WEST."
First award—To J. W. Adams, Cambridge, Neb.



WAITING FOR A BITE.
Second award—To Edna McCallum. Picture taken near Rondeau Park, Canada.

NOVELTY and excellence characterize the pictures in the camera contest today. The wide range of the Monitor's circulation is indicated in the fact that one photograph comes from Nebraska, and one from Canada. Boys and girls all over the country are among its readers.

The first award this week goes to J. W. Adams of Cambridge, Neb., who sends a picture entitled "Wild and Woolly West." The boy has harnessed a calf to his cart, and is taking a little miss out for a ride.

Edna McCallum of London, Ont., gets the second prize for the photo "Waiting for a Bite." She writes: "This is a picture of my little cousin Phil, taken near Rondeau park, Canada."

Photographs deserving honorable mention were received from Dorothy Austin, Siasconet, Mass.; Josephine Hamilton, Colorado Springs, Col.; Clarence Olsen,

Chicago; Dorothy K. Kelley, Winthrop Beach, Mass., and Louise Kellogg, Springfield, Mass.

The Monitor's camera contest is open to all of its youthful readers. Two photographs are reproduced each Saturday on the Children's Page. For the best one received each week \$1 is paid; for the second best, 50 cents. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES.

PLAYING POST.

THE exciting game of "Post" may be played by an unlimited number, and is adapted for a large party. One of the players, called "the postman," has his eyes bandaged, another volunteers to fill the office of "postmaster-general," and all the rest seat themselves around the room.

At the commencement of the game the postmaster assigns to each player the name of a town, and if the players are numerous he writes the names given to them on a slip of paper.

These preliminaries having been arranged, the blind postman is placed in the center of the room, and the postmaster-general retires to some corner whence he can overlook the other players. When this functionary calls out the names of

two towns, thus "New York to Philadelphia," the players who bear these names must immediately change seats, and as they run from one side of the room to another the postman tries to capture them.

If the postman can succeed in catching one of the players, or if he can manage to sit down on an empty chair, the player that is caught or excluded from his place becomes postman. The postmaster-general is not changed throughout the game unless he gets tired of his office.

Should a player fail to run when his name is called, he must pay a forfeit, such as to laugh in one corner of the room, cry in another, yawn in the third corner and dance in the fourth.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and soon you will have a good collection.

CHOICE OF A PROFESSION.

There are three factors that must be taken into consideration in the wise choice of a profession. To begin with, the young man must acquire the clearest possible understanding of himself. He must know his aptitudes, interests, ambitions, resources. In the second place he must have knowledge of the requirements and conditions of success, the advantages and disadvantages, the compensation and the opportunities offered by the various lines of work. Finally, he must reason wisely on the relations of these two groups of facts.

NIGHTINGALE AND GLOWWORM.
A nightingale, that all day long
Had cheered the village with his song,
Nor yet at eve his note suspended,
Nor yet when twilight was ended,
Began to feel, as well he might,
The keen demands of appetite.
When, looking eagerly around,
He spied far off upon the ground,
A something shining in the dark,
And knew the glowworm by his spark.
So, stooping down from his high perch,
He thought to put him in his crop.
The worm, aware of his intent,
Harangued him thus, right eloquent—
"Did you admire my lamp, quoth he,
"As much as I your minstrelsy,
You would abhor to do me wrong,
As much as I to spoil your song."
For 'twas the selfsame power divine
Taught you to sing and me to shine;
That you with music, I with light,
Might beautify and cheer the night."
The songster heard his short oration,
And warbling out his approbation,
Released him, as my story tells,
And found a supper somewhere else.
—William Cowper.

SPRING DOG-EREL.

Oh, listen to the voice of Spring;
Though faint and fine, 'tis the fairest thing
That ever assailed the ear!

Chilly winters may do for firs,
But wait till the pussy-willow purrs,
And the cows' lips lap the sap as it
Stirs—

A delicate thing to hear!
But the truest tone of them all to me,
I love the bark of the dog-wood tree.

With marshes flaunting a hundred flags,
While every delicate cat-tail wags,
What care I for city mews?

Each blossom blows like a far-off flute,
And the wilder flowers their pistols
shoot,

While all the trumpet vines tendrilly
toot,
Earning their honest dews,
From a litter of leaves comes a sound.

Ah, me!
The shrill bough-wow of the dog-wood
tree.
—Burgess Johnson.

PUZZLE.

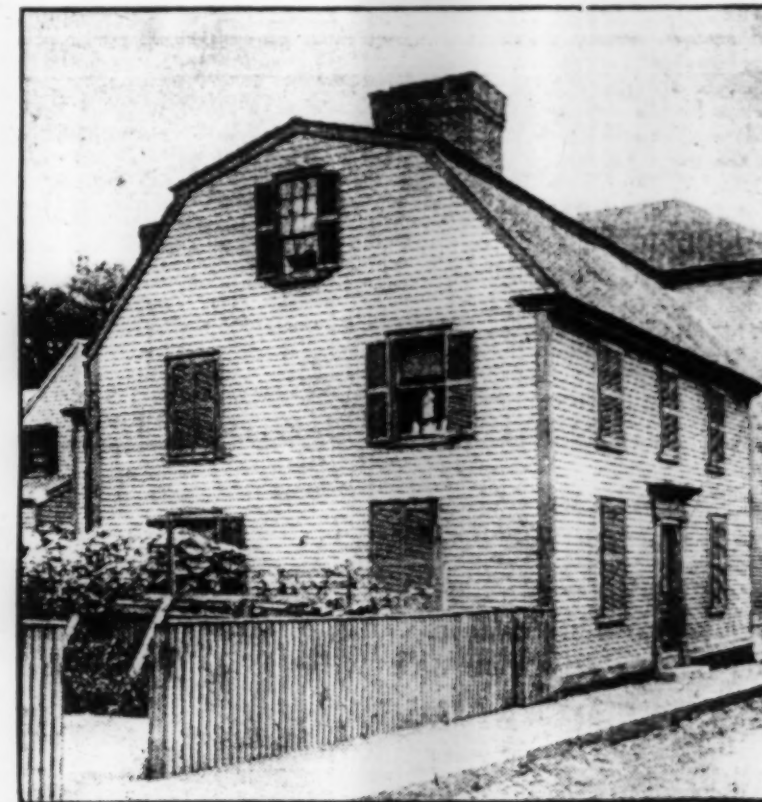
A man and his son were running to catch a car. The man asked his son to help stop the car and called him by his name, all in one word. What was the son's name? Answer: Dan-yell.

KODAKS

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SOLATIA M. TAYLOR,
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ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS FROM BOSTON

V.—TO HISTORIC OLD CITY OF SALEM



HAWTHORNE'S BIRTHPLACE, SALEM, MASS.

SALEM is unsurpassed in historical interest. It is not only the famous "witch city" of American history, but was twice the seat of the state government. Five years before the city of Boston had been founded Salem was a thriving township and for two centuries after that it held a position of importance second only to that of Boston.

To Salem is a trolley trip of something more than one hour's duration, and the city, with its ancient houses, its beautifully shaded streets, its famous old front doors on which the original knockers are still fastened, is a joy to the traveler.

One may ramble about alone, or, if desired, a competent guide may be secured. The start on any trip of sight-seeing should be made at Town House square, where one first is most likely to pass down Essex street, by the site of the old First Church built in 1629, which is now one of the busiest corners in Salem and is marked with bronze tablets, into Central street to the first custom house, built in 1805. A large wooden eagle may be seen over the doorway of this building, which decorated the same entrance when the building was used as a custom house in 1805.

In Charter street, on the left, is the old Charter street burying ground, near the entrance of which is the house where Nathaniel Hawthorne lived and won his wife. A little farther on, through Liberty street, Essex street is reached again, where the Cadet armory with its unique banquet hall is located. Next, the site of the birthplace of William H. Prescott, the historian, who was born in 1796, and adjoining this the Essex Institute with its museum of rare antiquities. Continuing down Essex street to Union street,

on the right is the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who was born in the north-west chamber of this house in 1804. Near by is Derby street, where stands the Crowninshield house, built in 1740. Then one comes to the Custom House, where Nathaniel Hawthorne served as surveyor of the port for several years. From here Turner street is entered, on which the so-called House of Seven Gables, which is supposed to have been the scene of the famous novel by that name, is located. Continuing on Turner street to Essex street again, and turning to the left, near the entrance of Washington square is the Narbonne House, with its quaint architecture of 1680.

Passing through the square to Winter street, the house of Judge Story, built by him in 1811, is seen. Here General Lafayette was entertained in 1824. The house where Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter" is passed on Mall street. In St. Peter street is the old Ward House, a beautiful example of the earliest style of architecture and well worthy of a visit. Federal street passes the site of the old Salem jail and the court house, with its exhibits of witchcraft records and "witch pins." From Federal street a turn to the right into North street soon brings one to the "orth bridge," where the first armed resistance was made to the British troops at the time of the revolutionary war.

From Salem a pleasant ride up is to Salem Willows, so called on account of the double row of beautiful European white willows which stretches along the waterfront. From the broad veranda of the pavilion an unsurpassable panorama of ocean, beach and rocky shore meets the eye.

Do You Know How
... TO ...
Take Photographs?

If a suitable descriptive story of not over two hundred words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for.

Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired.

Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass.

If You Do, boys and girls, now is the time to get busy. It will not be work but pleasure, and you may get an extra dollar or two in your vacation season.

The Monitor wants original photographs of historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, children at play.

It proposes to print two each Saturday. For the best photograph received each week \$1.00 will be paid; for the second best, 50 cents.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

ORPHEUM—"ANNIE LAURIE."

The Lindsay Morison stock company will appear at the Orpheum Theater twice daily next week in "Annie Laurie," a romantic Scotch comedy drama. Especial interest attaches to this production, as the play is the work of a Boston playwright, M. Douglas Flattery, and it will be seen for the first time on any stage at the Orpheum.

The scenes of the play are laid during the period centering around 1780, just before the invasion of William of Orange. Historically the action is as correct as possible, and most of the characters, from Annie Laurie down, are personages of actual history.

A romantic story runs through the entire action, and it is said that there are many humorous scenes to balance the whole. Scotch manners, customs and dress of the period will be in evidence.

Charles Miller, a favorite Boston actor, and Walter James, a clever imitator of Harry Lauder, have been especially engaged for this production.

KEITH'S.

The Fadettes begin their third week of petit orchestral concerts at Keith's on Monday. A program that is well balanced in its selection of classical and popular numbers is arranged. Another leading feature will be Ben Welch, who will present his latest Hebrew and Italian dialect stories. In his line, Mr. Welch is unexcelled. Estelle Wordette and company in a playette, The St. Onge Company of whimsical wheelmen, and the Flying Martins will be among the other interesting offerings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," a political comedy by Rhodes and Wise, is to come to the Park Theater early in the season for an extended run. This play is now in its twelfth month of consecutive performances in New York. Five companies will tour in this play the coming season.

There are to be several new cowboy features in the sports of the last act of "The Roundup" this season. A new sheriff, Rapley Holmes, who was in "The Man of the Hour" at the Boston last spring, now has the part. He opens at the Colonial Sept. 6.

All of W. Somerset Maugham's comedies have striking characters for the ladies, and thus it is that there will be a new makeup for Mr. Edson's company when he presents "The Noble Spaniard" at the Hollis Street Theater on Labor day.

H. Price Webber of the Boston comedy company is to revive "The Marble Heart" the coming season with Miss Edwina Grey as Marco. This piece was an old-time favorite.

The Boston Theater will soon open its season with "The Three Twins," a highly successful musical play.

THE LIEBLER'S PLANS.

George C. Tyler, general manager for Liebler & Co., has announced the plans of his firm for the coming season to be briefly as follows:

Miss Viola Allen in "The White Sister," by F. Marion Crawford, and Walker Whiteside in "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, will play New York engagements early in the season. Both these plays were tried last season and found successful. "The Melting Pot" ran 20 weeks in Chicago.

Other successful plays of last season will continue this year in New York and on tour: "The Man from Home," "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," "The Battle and Cameo Kirby."

Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington will continue their successful writing partnership, and will have two of their new plays produced by the Lieblers. They are "Foreign Exchange," which will deal with the subject of international marriages from a new point of view, and a comedy for Mrs. Madge Carr Cook called "If I Had Money."

H. B. Warner is to be starred in "In the Blood," a sequel to "The Squawman," by Edwin Milton Royle. Other plays promised by this firm are being written by Anthony Hope, C. M. S. McLellan, Israel Zangwill and Joseph Medill Patterson.

THE ESTABLISHED DRAMATISTS.

II.—Thomas and Gillette. In their mastery of the technique of playwrighting Augustus Thomas and William Gillette are leaders in America, comparable only with Pinero, Jones and Chambers in England, and the best French and German dramatists.

In sheer mastery of theatrical effect Mr. Gillette is the superior craftsman, but this is balanced by Mr. Thomas' alertness to the tendencies of current thought. Probably no more perfect piece of theatrical mechanism has been produced in America than Gillette's "Clarice," a sentimental comedy drama that had a great success in this country two years ago.

In substance "Clarice" was a well-worn situation served up in a supremely skillful manner, and interpreted by very carefully drawn characters. Mr. Thomas' "The Witching Hour," on the other hand, took up the power of thought as a theme, in a manner never before attempted in the drama in this country. It is so difficult to place any play that was ever written in comparison with Mr. Thomas' masterpiece that he may well be given the credit of having that rarest gift of the dramatist—originality.

Both men have been writing for the stage for 20 years. Each of them has written splendid melodramas and farces. Mr. Gillette, possibly because he acts, appears to write wholly along conventional theatrical lines with an almost faultless technique.

Mr. Thomas, on the other hand, is a journalist playwright, rather than a playwright simply. He has not refined his mechanism to the point that Gil-

lette has, but his plays are always engaging because of his mastery of characterization and the constant play of current ideas through them.

The majority of successful plays in the last few years have abandoned the old sentimental and emotional formulas as such, and have instead been built around a central theme that is related to the political, social or ethical ideas of the period. In his later farces, such as "Mrs. Lellingwell's Boots" and "The Other Girl," Mr. Thomas has followed the distinct line of progression which the drama has lately taken in this country. In "The Witching Hour" he became a leader of this movement, together with Charles Klein and George Broadhurst.

Mr. Gillette as yet has not made the change from the drama of formula to the drama of theme. Judging from indications, only a master of technique will be able to succeed on the American stage in the future with the old drama of mere formula.

Mr. Gillette will probably make the change. If he does not, his plays will continue to delight the world as they have done in the past. "Sherlock Holmes," that perfect melodrama with a tingling suspense that never weakens its hold upon its audience, has been played everywhere in America, Great Britain, in several European countries, Australia, and many points in the Orient. "Secret Service" remains our finest war play.

William Gillette's plays: "The Professor," "The Private Secretary," "Esmeralda," "A Legal Wreck," "Held by the Enemy," "Too Much Johnson," "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," "All the Comforts of Home," "A Maid of All Work," "The Red Owl," "Because She Loved Him So," "Settled Out of Court," "Secret Service," "Sherlock Holmes," "Clarice," "Ticcy," (first called "That Little Affair at Boyd's"), and "Samson," an adaptation from Bernstein's play drama of the same name. Some of Mr. Gillette's earlier farces were also adaptations.

Augustus Thomas' plays: "Alabama," "In Mizoura," "Arizona," "The Burglar," "Colorado," "Man of the World," "After Thoughts," "The Meddler," "The Man Upstairs," "Oliver Goldsmith," "On the Quiet," "A Proper Impropriety," "That Overcoat," "The Capitol," "New Blood," "The Hoosier Doctor," "Soldiers of Fortune" (adapted), "The Earl of Pawtucket," "The Other Girl," "Mrs. Lellingwell's Boots," "The Education of Mr. Pipp," "De Lancey," "The Embassy Ball," "The Ranger," "The Witching Hour."

NEW THEATER IN ST. LOUIS.

There has just been incorporated in St. Louis the Princess Theater Company, composed of Daniel S. Fishell, manager of the Garrick Theater, St. Louis; E. J. Carpenter of New York and Arthur S. Fishell of St. Louis.

The company will inaugurate the first producing theater this city has ever known. It will be conducted along the lines of the Princess Theater, Chicago, and will maintain a musical comedy stock company. The theater is to have a seating capacity of 1800 and will cost \$220,000. It will be located on Grand avenue and Olive street.

NOTES.

William H. Thompson will appear at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, next week, in a one-act play called "The Pride of the Regiment," which has found favor in London.

Miss Fanny Ward is playing a long engagement at the Hippodrome, London, in "The Flag Station," Eugene Walter's tense one-act play.

Winchell Smith is adapting to the stage George Randolph Chester's story, "The Making of Bobby Burnit." Henry B. Harris has engaged Wallace Eldinger to play the title part.

Forbes Robertson and Miss Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forbes Robertson) will make a four weeks' tour of England beginning Aug. 25, then come to America for a tour in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Their New York engagement will be played at Maxine Elliot's Theater.

NOTES.

"The Dollar Mark," George Broadhurst's new Wall Street drama, is to be played for a week out of town, then go into Wallack's Theater, New York, Aug. 23, for a run. This play was tried out at a Los Angeles stock theater last season and achieved the surprising run of eight consecutive weeks.

Sir Beerlehm Tree may appear in New York in "The School for Scandal" with Miss Grace George as Lady Teazle.

John Drew will appear on Sept. 20 at the Empire Theater, New York, in a comedy called "Inconstant George." The piece is by the authors of "Love Watches," and has been running in Paris for six months under the title of "L'Anne de Buridan." Mr. Drew will open his season in "Jack Straw."

The first American performances of "Arsin Lupin" will be given on Aug. 26 at the Lyceum Theater, New York. William Courtenay, Sidney Herbert, Miss Doris Keane and Miss Virginia Hammond will appear in the play.

MISSOURI'S COAL OUTPUT LESSENS

WASHINGTON—The geological survey has just published its annual report on the production of coal in Missouri. It shows the output of the state in 1908 to have been 3,317,315 short tons, having a spot value of \$5,444,967. This is a decrease from the quantity produced in 1907 of 3,680,921 tons, or 17.02 per cent. The value of the product was \$1,095,802 less in 1908 than in 1907.

The report states that in Missouri as in Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma, the coal mining industry in 1908 was affected by the increased production and consumption of petroleum and natural gas in the mid-continent field.

MUSICAL EVENTS

PRODUCERS TO PUBLISH.

Several of the leading producing managers of musical attractions are making arrangements to own and control a publishing plant, according to the New York Herald.

Among the men at the head of this undertaking, in which thousands of dollars are to be invested, are Messrs. Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, Charles Dillingham, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., Henry W. Savage and, in fact, all the producers of musical shows who are aligned with the so-called theatrical syndicate.

Negotiations are being closed for the purchase of the entire plant of one of the largest firms of music publishers in New York, and when this plant is transferred to the men mentioned they will then prepare to go into the business on a huge scale.

One of the men financially interested in the project, in speaking of this newest venture, said last night:

"We have hoped that news of our plans would not become public yet, but within 60 days New York will see a music publishing firm with more money behind it than any similar organization in the world. When we get well under way there will be few good songs written by American or European composers which will not be bought by us. The system of a producer chasing over this country and Europe for a song which he may think available for use in one of his productions will be done away with."

"We will be able to get the best work of the song writers and turn out music that will be available to those who desire it, as well as to protect the copyright and exclusive rights. Under our plan, if one manager buys the right to a song from us, he will own it, and no one else will be able to put it into a show at will, as is now the case in many instances."

"We expect to get all the best songs at fair bargains from the prominent writers, and one of our aims will be the development of American song writers, of whom there are many."

EDUCATIONAL OPERA.

Oscar Hammerstein has planned a very interesting program for his preliminary season beginning Aug. 31, of "educational opera" at the Manhattan Opera House in New York.

Jaques Coini, the stage manager, arrived in New York this week and at once began rehearsals of the supernumeraries and chorus. M. Coini had remained in Europe to attend to some details which Mr. Hammerstein did not have time to arrange. By the time the principals arrive the scenery of "Lohengrin," "La Prophete" and "Tannhauser" will be ready, and the chorus and orchestra will be prepared to begin rehearsals immediately with the singers.

"I have added two more operas to the repertoire for my educational season," Mr. Hammerstein said yesterday. "This brings up the number to 17. I arranged yesterday with George Maxwell, representative of the Ricordi in Milan, to produce 'La Boheme' and 'Tosca,' by Puccini, in the educational season. I will also give 'Thais,' and it is possible that I may produce 'Robert le Diable' among the Meyerbeer operas. It has not been heard here in many years, and I have already had several requests to perform it."

Chicago wants the educational opera, but Mr. Hammerstein finds it difficult to get the time he wants at the Auditorium, and he feels that the receipts at any of the theaters will not be sufficient to pay expenses at the low prices he will ask.

The regular Manhattan company will make a visit to Chicago in the spring.

Mr. Hammerstein says that his plans for an opera house in Brooklyn will be filled in a few days. It will not be opened for a year.

Attention is again called to the offer of a \$10,000 prize by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York for the best opera by an American submitted to it by Sept. 15.

A despatch from Paris announces the engagement of Madame Mariska Aldrich, prima donna contralto, for the forthcoming season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. She sang at the Manhattan last season, her repertoire including "Herodiade," "Trovatore," "Hamlet," "Samson et Delilah," "Aida" and "Le Prophete."

Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony Orchestra are playing a very successful engagement at Ravinia park, Chicago. The Thursday afternoon programs are arranged especially for children, and the Friday night concerts are Wagnerian in character, as well as those given Tuesday afternoons.

Volanda Mero, the talented Hungarian pianiste who is shortly to begin her tour in this country under the management of Henry Wolfsohn, is but 22 years old, and already has been hailed in London, Paris and Berlin as a musical prodigy. Miss Mero is a gypsy in type, with gypsy hair, eyes and temperament, and it is claimed that she will make a musical sensation here.

Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist, has purchased Prince Hohenlohe's ancient feudal castle and estate in Silesia for the sum of \$800,000.

Special applause was won at the closing concerts of the Stern conservatory in Berlin by three American students—Hazel Lathrop and Myrtle Lee of the vocal department, and Jessie Alma Wolfe, organist.

Wagner, it is said, had satin gowns of various colors, which he wore while composing, such as red for martial music, pink for love scenes, and so on. It is also said that he liked to write standing before a large table-desk, like a cash desk in a store. His scores were written

without erasures in a remarkably firm, neat hand.

Applications are being daily received at the Boston Opera House for tickets for the first season, the subscription list for which is now open to the general public. These tickets, which give the purchaser a seat for the entire season of 60 performances, sell for \$60, \$80 and \$120, and every seat is well located and desirable.

As the tickets are transferable, it is possible for subscribers to sublet their seats for any performance, or for a number of persons to combine in the purchase of a single ticket, each taking a certain number of performances.

Applications should be addressed to the general manager, Boston opera company, and marked "subscription department." The seats will be assigned in the order in which the subscriptions are received.

LOUISIANA TO GET NEW CORN MILLS

BATON ROUGE, La.—Two new mills for corn products are now being erected here. And the Capital City cotton-seed oil mill, managed by J. C. Hamilton, is planning to give more attention to corn than to cotton seed.

Conveyers for the corn are being installed from the river to the mill. Steamboat and barge lines will operate up the Red and Ouachita rivers to bring the corn to Baton Rouge, where it will be milled and then reshipped to the export elevators in New Orleans.

From Boston to Chicago in 20½ Hours

Effective August 15, the time of the present fastest trains between Boston and Chicago will be cut several hours and Boston and New York made double eastern terminals of the world-famous

20th Century Limited

"Saves a Business Day"

The train from and into South Terminal Station, Boston, will consist of baggage car, dining car, observation parlor car and electric lighted sleepers

Via New York Central Lines

From Boston

Leave Boston daily.....1:00 P. M.
Leave Trinity Place.....1:04 P. M.
Leave Worcester.....2:02 P. M.
Leave Springfield.....3:20 P. M.
Leave Pittsfield.....4:56 P. M.
Arrive Albany.....6:15 P. M.
Leave Albany.....6:24 P. M.
Arrive Chicago.....8:30 A. M.

From Chicago

Leave Chicago daily.....2:30 P. M.
Arrive Albany.....6:27 A. M.
Leave Albany.....6:35 A. M.
Arrive Pittsfield.....8:03 A. M.
Arrive Springfield.....9:30 A. M.
Arrive Worcester.....10:50 A. M.
Arrive Huntington Av.....11:46 A. M.
Arrive Boston.....11:50 A. M.

The Twentieth Century Limited

made its first trip between New York and Chicago June 15, 1902, with five cars.

It was then and for three years afterward operated on a 20-hour schedule. On June 18, 1905, it began to operate on its present schedule of 18 hours.

From five cars the train has grown to an average of nine cars daily, frequently running in double sections with as high as thirteen cars. It is the fastest long distance train in the world, holds all records for speed, regularity and magnificence of equipment and is conceded to be the most famous vehicle of transportation ever known.

Tickets and sleeping-car accommodations can now be secured for August 15th or any day thereafter by application to city ticket office, or will be delivered upon request.

City Ticket Office, 366 Washington Street, Boston

PHONE, 2140 FORT HILL

C. E. COLONY,
City Pass. & Ticket Agt.

A. S. HANSON,
General Agent

J. F. FAIRLAM,
General Passenger Agent
C. F. DALY,
Vice-President

NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES

CHICAGO EXPECTS BIG CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO—A big convention every other day will be Chicago's record for August. Out of 15 organizations scheduled to meet here four have already ended their sessions. Probably the more important, in point of attendance, are the Laundrymen National Association, the Bohemian Sokol Gymnastic Union, the National Independent Doctors Association and the National Harness Manufacturers Association.

The remaining list follows:
Aug. 10, Scandinavian Brotherhood of America; Aug. 10, Sons of St. George, Grand Lodge of Illinois; Aug. 13-20, National Independent Doctors Association; Aug. 14-18, Second annual Printers National Baseball tournament; Aug. 17-20, National Archery Association; Aug. 22, Sept. 4, Bohemian Sokol Gymnastic Association; Aug. 23-25, Laundrymen National Association; Aug. 25-27, National Retail Monument Dealers Association; Aug. 26-Sept. 2, National Shoe and Leather Market Fair; Aug. 30-Sept. 1, National Harness Manufacturers Association.

WEED-CUTTING TAX REFUNDED.
KANSAS CITY, Kan.—The council has instructed the city clerk to refund 72 cents to W. R. Childs, postmaster, because he paid that amount as tax for the city cutting weeds on some land owned by him when in reality he had cut the weeds.

CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS CO.

LUSK'S
"BEAR"
BRAND
Highest Awards Wherever Exhibited.



SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CALIFORNIA
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PROPOSES A NEW DRAINAGE CANAL

CHICAGO—The Lake Michigan water commission, composed of representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, has reported in favor of another drainage canal to be built jointly by the states of Indiana and Illinois, as the ideal and only practical and permanent solution for the water and sewage problems of all the cities at the southern end of the lake.

The commission recommends the building of a channel through northern Indiana to the Illinois river, similar to the Chicago drainage canal, as the best and probably the only solution of the problem.

WINTHROP TO INSPECT PRISON.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Beekman T. Winthrop will arrive in Boston today to inspect the naval prisons at Charlestown and will go on to Portsmouth, N. H.

TREMONT SWIMMING POOL

FOR MEN ONLY
176 TREMONT STREET
Under Tremont Theatre

The only swimming pool in Boston exclusively for men with Turkish Bath in connection. Open day and night. Come at any time and stay as long as you like.

ADOLPH S. LUNDIN, Prop.

WATER SUPPLY INCREASED. WATER BILLS REDUCED.

NEW SOURCES FOUND AND DEVELOPED IN CITY OR COUNTRY.
Alfred Vischer, Specialist in Hydro-geology
AMERICAN HYDROSCOPE CO.
41 Broadway, New York

EX-GOVERNOR BATES IS NOT AFTER SEAT OF SENATOR LODGE



(Copyright by Chickering.)

JOHN L. BATES.
Ex-Governor, who is slated by friends to be chairman of Republican state convention.

Former Gov. John L. Bates declares he will not be a candidate for the Senate in 1911 against Henry Cabot Lodge. Friends of the ex-Governor say he will preside over the coming Republican state convention, although it was admitted that nothing would be decided upon until the congressional delegation had arrived home.

Chairman George H. Doty has called a meeting of the state committee for next Friday to name the date and place of the convention as well as to choose a chairman of the convention and chairman and four members at large of the committee on resolutions.

The convention will be held in Symphony Hall, which is the only hall available for the largest gathering in the history of the party, 1816 being entitled to seats this year, and the date will probably be Oct. 2.

OBSERVER OF MARS WANTS NO MIRRORS COSTING MILLIONS

Reports are still current in this and other countries substantially to the effect that Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard University advocates the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for mirrors with which to signal Mars when that planet comes nearer the earth this September than it has been for 17 years. Even the kind of mirror he would probably use, if he got the \$10,000,000, has been minutely described.

In an interview today Prof. Edward C. Pickering, director of the Harvard observatory and brother of the much-talked-of professor, stated that the whole story arose from a misconception of his brother's meaning.

William H. Pickering has for a long time been interested in Mars from the astronomer's standpoint and was at one time assistant to Prof. Percival Lowell, the acknowledged authority on Mars. When he was in Paris attending a convention the academic question came up, "How large would a light or signal have to be for inhabitants of Mars to see it on our planet, granted that such inhabitants exist, and have sufficient intelligence and astronomical instruments like ours?"

Professor Pickering does not believe Mars is inhabited, but he figured out an answer to the problem and stated that to make a signal large enough \$10,000,000 would be necessary. And his actual opinion is that the expenditure of such a sum for such a purpose would be worse than ridiculous.

His brother said that positively nothing unusual will be done at the Harvard observatory this fall in the line of investigating Mars, however valuable it may be for others to do so. The work of the observatory this fall will be the same as in the past, mainly photographing stars and doing other routine work that has made the director of the observatory famous. Of the number of new stars discovered by photography lately, nearly all have been first announced over Professor Pickering's name.

PITTSFIELD AIDS SUFFRAGE COURSE

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The local police gave the cause of woman's suffrage the biggest boom Friday it has had since Boston on Monday to stomp the state.

In every other town the women have visited so far the police, while granting the women permission to speak, and maintaining the peace, have shown no disposition to aid the suffragists further. The gallant force in Pittsfield, however, actually rustled round and collected a crowd of 600 listeners for Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald. Moreover, they selected two different locations for her.

Member of Maxim Family on His Little Maine Farm Makes Remarkable Discovery in Steel Producing

Turns Out a Very Hard Metal in Which He Claims There Is No Uncombined Carbon as Is Usually the Case.

WAYNE, Me. — Samuel Maxim, who lives on a modest farm in this village, carries around a secret that would make the United States Steel octopus squirm with envy. And, singularly enough, the invention was discovered and made on a farm.

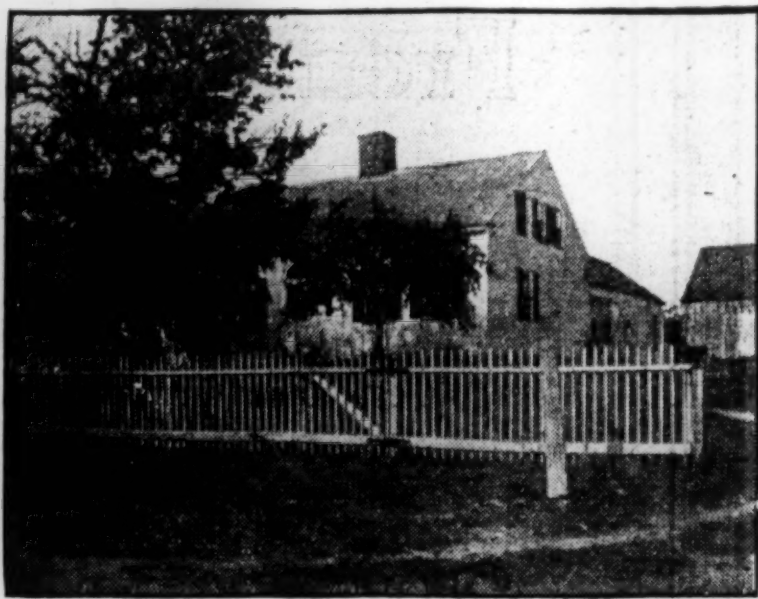
The achievement can be accounted for in part from the fact that Samuel Maxim comes from a family of inventors. His father, Isaac Maxim, was a man of strong mechanical proclivities. He invented machine guns, got up the netting guards that are now used in war vessels all over the world, and was also the author of the knitting machine. Samuel is a brother of the famous Hiram S. Maxim, inventor of the rapid-fire guns. There is another brother, Hudson Maxim of Brooklyn, who is the inventor of the Maximite smokeless powder.

After Samuel had perfected his discovery to a satisfactory point he sent his brother Hiram a small steel drill, accompanied by a very hard case steel file with a round smooth hole drilled through it, stating at the same time to his brother that if he had anything that he wanted drilled to send it along. Hiram was profoundly astonished to receive these undeniable proofs of his brother's discovery.

Being a great student of ancient history, Samuel often came across passages referring to the superior quality of the steel and he was led to believe that some forms of ancient steel were far ahead of anything manufactured in the world today. For years he investigated the subject, and he succeeded in producing small quantities of steel of a remarkable character.

Hiram advised his brother Samuel to obtain some very hard specimens, including files in the United States, drill them and send them to him. And this, to his brother's surprise, is just what Samuel did. The drill cut a clean hole through the hardest file.

Samuel says that the steel made at present in England and the United States contains free carbon in a finely divided state, existing in the form of small particles throughout the entire mass of the steel and that it is this uncombined carbon that injures the quality of the steel. He claims that with



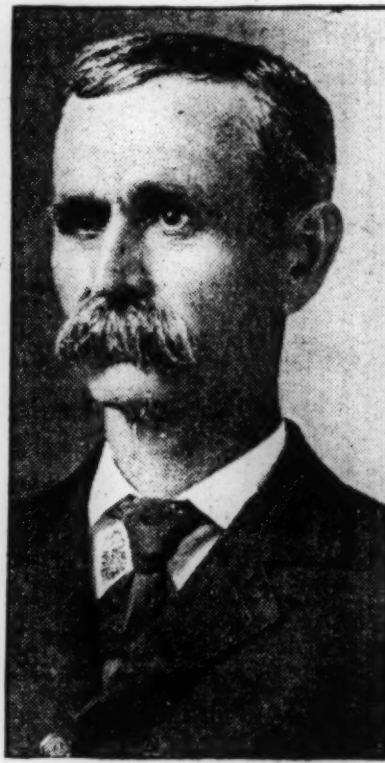
MAXIM HOMESTEAD AT WAYNE, ME.

Residence of Samuel Maxim, farmer-inventor, who has, it is claimed, made an important discovery in steel.

the steel which he has made there is no uncombined carbon.

Overpowering as would seem to be the importance of this discovery, nothing is being done to promote or improve the invention. Maxim has been turning his inventive genius to other directions and for the time being has abandoned his experiments in steel. He is the inventor of protein from pepsinized milk, and pepsinized cream soap. Odd as it seems, he did not attempt to sell or put them on the market in a general way. He gives boxes of the soap to friends who call from time to time. The soap is made of the finest ingredients, regardless of cost and is too expensive to retail at anything like a moderate figure. Like many a genius Mr. Maxim has no head for business. He frankly admits that he has no conception of how to put these articles on the market. Mr. Maxim invented also a stove polish the chief merit of which is the longevity of the shine.

But Mr. Maxim feels that one of his greatest achievements has been along the line of photography. He discovered a process of photographing in indelible black, with exquisite beauty and delicacy, on common cotton cloth. This is something that photographers have wanted to do for years. The process is said to be cheap and simple.



SAMUEL MAXIM.
Maine farmer-inventor.

HOTELS ARE FILLED WITH GAY VISITORS AT BRETTON WOODS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—There are nearly 1000 visitors at the two Bretton Woods hotels, and although there is no systematic entertaining, every one takes advantage of the many opportunities for amusement, and while some go in for sports others swim or ride horseback and every one is able to find some diversion.

Many Bretton Woods guests availed themselves of the excellent opportunity to learn something of forestry this week, when the eighth annual meeting of the New Hampshire society for the protection of forests was held at the Mt. Pleasant House. There were six sessions, and at each one papers were read treating on forestation, and some discussions held which initiated guests into the intricacies of the forestry problem in this country.

Perhaps the paper most appreciated was that of President John Finley of the College of the City of New York, who talked on the Grover Cleveland Memorial road at Tamworth, near his late summer home, was listened to with great interest. Mr. and Mrs. Finley motored to Bretton Woods on Tuesday, in company with Mrs. Cleveland, who brought them up from Sandwich in her new motor car with Mrs. Webb and Miss Webb of Brooklyn and John E. Bradford of New York. The party motored to the Profile House for luncheon, returning here for the afternoon session.

Tennis has interested the younger set at the Mt. Pleasant House this week and a tournament is now in progress between several of the men. Mixed doubles will soon be played and among the crack players are the Misses Burke of New Jersey, who return here after four years' absence, with their father, to spend a little time. A. C. F. Kellier, U. S. A., who is spending the summer at the Mt. Pleasant, is one of the best players, and Henry Beach of Harvard University, whose song recital on Friday gave much pleasure, is also in the tennis set.

CHARLES BRIDGE OFFER BLOCKED

The United States war department has refused to permit a wealthy alumnus of Harvard to replace the present Boylston street bridge at Cambridge with a beautiful drawless one of carved stone to be known as the Stadium bridge.

The war department says that a drawless bridge would interfere with navigation. Only two firms above this point are using the Charles river and these for transporting nothing but coal. The government may be asked to reconsider its decision.

NORWOOD MAY HAVE SYNAGOGUE.
NORWOOD, Mass.—The Hebrew people of Norwood are raising funds to erect a synagogue. For several years they have held services in a hall. Rabbi Abraham Born of Boston is giving his whole time to the work.

TORONTO VIADUCT ASSURED.
TORONTO, Ont.—President Sir River-Wilson of the Grand Trunk railway says the company must accept the inevitable and build a viaduct for Toronto.

Don't Throw
Dull Blades
Away
Strop 'Em!

THE
Fleming
Stropper
AND
Honer
Does the Stropping
FOR YOU
And the Honing.
TOO!!
And BETTER than
the most expert
barber can do it.

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Safety Razor
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No Skill Required

Any dealer who sells
cutlery can supply you.
If not, write to us.
We will send the Fleming
Stropper and
Honer by registered mail on receipt of.....
We will send the Fleming
Razor Strop by registered mail on receipt of.....
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FLEMING SALES CO.
254 Broadway, New York.

SEARS, MAIL ORDER MILLIONAIRE, WORKS IN FIELD AS FARMER

CHICAGO—Today Richard W. Sears, who has retired from business with \$25,000,000 made in 17 years, is in charge of the thrashing at his farm at Grays Lake, Ill. This man whose financial career would have been meteoric had it not been for his quiet way of doing things is out in the fields supervising the farm work.

Wearing overalls and wide-brimmed straw hat, as if he were accustomed to them, Sears surveyed his model farm as if it were the only interest he had in life. He refused to turn from it and look backward over the 17 years that have elapsed since he left his post as telegraph operator in Redwood Falls, Minn., to start the mail order business that has grown into the greatest in the world.

"Farmer" Sears, who has announced that he intends to devote the rest of his time to his family and his farm, is only 45 years of age. He was a telegraph operator at a wayside station when an eastern watch factory sent him a watch with the privilege of returning it if he could not sell it. He found that he could sell that watch and many more. So large did the watch trade he established become that he resigned his position and went to Minneapolis.

In two years he came to Chicago and began the business career that ended yesterday with the sale of his stock in Sears, Roebuck & Co. to a New York syndicate.

CALGARY FOR SUNDAY CARS.
CALGARY, Alberta—By a large majority the city has voted in favor of Sunday street cars.

KITCHENER NAMED TO COMMAND FORCE IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON—Lord Kitchener, commander of the British forces in India, will succeed the Duke of Connaught as inspector-general of the Mediterranean forces, from which post the Duke resigned on the ground of "the ineffective nature of the work and the useless expense to the nation involved therein." The appointment has been gazetted.

Lord Kitchener will take the rank of field marshal and become a member of the committee on imperial defense. The inspector-general has command of the garrisons at Malta and Gibraltar, and all the British troops in Egypt, the Sudan and Cyprus.

The appointment of Lord Kitchener is coincident with added importance being attached to the post. The Duke of Connaught, in an official announcement, says:

"In view of new developments in the organization, the Mediterranean command assumes increased importance and will be taken up by Lord Kitchener with the object of giving it its proper place in the scheme of imperial defense."

It is understood that as a result of the imperial defense conference, which is now sitting, it is intended to coordinate all the military forces of the empire and place Lord Kitchener at the head of an organization having the imperial army for its special care.

EPISCOPAL CLUBS TO MEET.

PORTLAND, Me.—The annual conference of Episcopal diocesan clubs will be held here next spring. There are 32 clubs eligible to send delegates.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street

New York City

34th Street

On Monday, August the 9th.

SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores

"McCreery Silks."

Sale of 5,000 yards, Imported Summer Dress Silk,—Black Peau de Cygne.

55c per yard
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DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores

Showing of Autumn Dress Goods in the latest weaves and colors, such as plain and two-toned Diagonals, Bedford Cords, Conting Serge and Cheviot, Serge Velour, Silk and Wool Serge, Cote Cheval, Silk and Wool Crepe, Silk and Wool and all Wool Cashmere, English and Scotch Suitings and Broadcloth.

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Children And
Young People
Throughout the United States

Who wish to be employed during summer vacation are requested to send their names and addresses to the Circulation Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston

TEN THOUSAND OIL MEN MARK SINKING OF THE FIRST WELL

BUTLER, Pa.—The golden jubilee of the "bringing in" of the first oil well by Col. Edwin L. Drake, near Titusville, Pa., Aug. 28, 1859, is being celebrated here at the twenty-third annual outing of the Oil Men's Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Ten thousand members and friends attended the exercises held at Conneaut lake. Present as honor guests were G. W. Brown of Youngsville and William Kirkpatrick of Conneautville, Pa., the only living eyewitnesses of the bringing in of the first oil well.

The celebration was in charge of W. J. McKee of Butler, president, and Charles R. Watson of Butler, secretary of the Oil Men's Association. The story of the discovery of oil was told by G. W. Brown.

A monument will be raised over the abandoned Drake well by Canadota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, of Titusville. A fund of \$10,000 has been raised at that place, and the remainder of the \$100,000 desired will be raised by subscription among the school children of the country.

ZIONISTS MEETING AT OLD ORCHARD

OLD ORCHARD, Me.—Zionists from all parts of New England meet here today to hold a public session and election of officers.

The Zionist Society is unique inasmuch as its membership is comprised of persons in the United States and Canada and not a member is a resident of Old Orchard, as there are no permanent Jewish residents in that town. The society was organized a year ago and the president is Dr. E. Caplan of Portland.

SIAM'S ADVISER IS HARVARD MAN

BANGKOK—M. Jens Sverson Westergaard has been appointed general adviser to the Siamese government to succeed Mr. Strobel. He goes to America on a leave of absence next week.

Jens Iversen Westergaard was born in Chicago Sept. 14, 1871. After an early education in Chicago he took up the study of law, taking his degree at the Harvard Law School in 1898. He later took up the banking and real estate business in Chicago, practicing law at the same time. He became assistant professor of law at Harvard just before leaving the United States in 1905, to become assistant general adviser to the King of Siam. Mr. Westergaard has been decorated by the Siamese government for efficient work in his advisory capacity.

TEXAS CITY ERECTS ITS OWN PLANT FOR PAVING ITS STREETS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—This city has blazed a new way in economics by the erection of a municipal plant for paving its own streets. The buildings of this new industry have practically been completed; by the middle of August the machinery will have been installed, and thereafter, if San Antonio wants streets paved, all it has to do is to pass the word to the municipal street asphaltizing plant. The site occupied by the plant covers a city block facing on Victoria, Walnut, Nevada and Plum streets. A spur of the Southern Pacific railroad will facilitate the hauling of the raw material, much of which will be thick crude oil.

While an asphaltizing plant in the strict sense of the word, the establishment will also prepare the locally famous "Callaghan pavement."

San Antonio is blessed with a mayor who has a penchant for experimenting in pavement materials. Mayor Callaghan is never happier than when in the society of road-building plans and specifications, knowing a great deal about these things, it occurred to him that it would be possible to improve the 91 miles of macadamized roads this city has, and forthwith he invented the Callaghan pavement. Taking the limestone found in the city's quarry and breaking it into fine pieces, and mixing this with a small quantity of fine sand and a pitchy crude oil, the residue of petroleum after breaking, a very rich paving material was produced. Patches of it laid down in local thoroughfares have given most satisfactory results, and "Callaghan pavement" in all probability will not only remain a fixed institution in this city, but its fame is also likely to spread.

HOPES TO REACH THE SOUTH POLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Capt. Rowland V. Webster, who was appointed by the Royal Geographical Society to lead an expedition to the south pole, has left here for New York, whence he will embark for London to prepare for the Antarctic trip, which will begin next August. Notification came to Captain Webster just as he reached San Francisco on his twenty-fifth journey around the world. Captain Webster earned his title in the service in the Boer war.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD SESSION.
LACONIA, N. H.—The annual field meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Weirs, Sept. 8, 9 and 10, will include a reception in Laconia at the invitation of the Laconia Woman's Club.

Art, Artists and Their Work

JOHN H. WILSON, SCULPTOR.

A YOUNG man of energy and modest mien is Mr. Wilson, the sculptor, who occupies his studio in the Grundmann Building on Clarendon street.

Time was when a young man who selected the sculptor's art as his life-work was obliged to endure unrequited toil for many years ere he would be intrusted with commissions. Now, with the growth of wealth and public taste and the lapse of years since heroes were achieving renown, has come a period of memorial making that is reaching even to the remote villages of our land.

Mr. Wilson studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and was graduated in 1905. After finishing his studies he entered the studio of H. H. Kitson, the sculptor, acting as his assistant until two years ago, when he set up for himself. Mr. Wilson is a practical man with the clay, preferring to model animals in motion. There is great action and intensity of purpose in his "Crouching Tiger," which has been copied and widely sold since its appearance two years ago. Another group of dogs in combat is a remarkably graphic depiction of dissension among animals.

These works are but the beginnings of a great career that bids fair to shine. Mr. Wilson is a native of Nova Scotia. He brings a sturdy native into play in his vigorous works.

A commission from the state of Massachusetts for a monument to be erected at Baton Rouge, La., in commemoration of Bay State soldiers who fell in the Union's service is now in process of modeling. The design for the monument was submitted in competition with others, and won on its merits.

The monument is to be a needle-pointed shaft 35 feet in height, in Quincy granite. On the front is to be a bronze memorial design in bas-relief, 12 feet in height. This consists of a tablet bearing the names of heroes, surmounted by a wreath, within which is the seal of Massachusetts. Above this stands an American eagle with upraised wings and head turned toward the left of the shaft.

Simplicity characterizes the concept, and an artistic unit is to be realized in the complete work. Mr. Wilson collaborates with J. M. White & Son of Quincy in the execution of this work, which is to be dedicated next month.

C. Scott White, the Boston landscape painter, who sailed for England in May, has been sketching at Clonville and has lately left that village to sketch in the broad stretches of Dartmoor. He writes to the art editor of The Christian Science Monitor from Chagford, Devon, as follows:

"It was my intention to write to you from Clonville as you are interested in that charming little town. My last few days there were so busy that I wrote no letters and simply got down to solid work."

"So far I have carried out my original plans, but have spent most of the time in Clonville. The only trouble with that sparkling little village is that it is like a person who smiles all the time—it gets tiresome after a while. But when the mists come, the steep wooded shores are very beautiful and the little details are done away with. I have always wished to paint some of the big moorlands in England and have come to Clagford, which is in the heart of Dartmoor."

"This is a thoroughly quaint little town and is not overrun with tourists. The moors are certainly beautiful. There is a great, wholesome look in spite of the fact that this wild land refuses to be cultivated or have much to do with human beings. It is a big sweeping country where great clouds are made and there is no lack of strong character to the landscape."

With this article is published one of Mr. White's charming landscapes entitled "Wind Clouds," from an oil painting made on the English moorlands.

PORTLAND, Me.—Away on the ocean side of Bailey's island there lives and works this summer a man whose presence is unknown to many of the islanders. He is Frederick J. Waugh, a noted marine artist and associate national academician of the National Academy. Mr. Waugh comes of a talented family, his father having been Samuel Waugh, also an artist, and his mother a miniature painter. His sister, Miss Ida Waugh, is also an artist and has a summer residence at Bailey's.

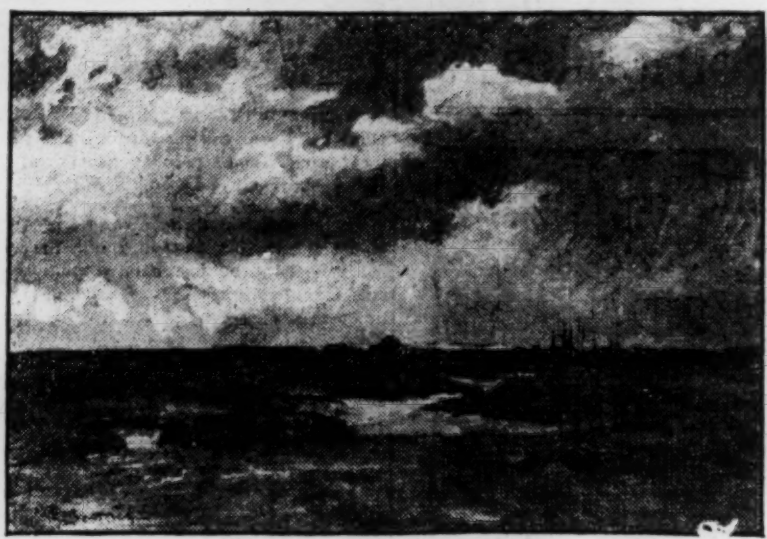
Mr. Waugh was born at Bordentown, N. J., but moved to Philadelphia when only three years of age. He studied for three years at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, and then went to Paris, entering l'Académie Julien, where he studied for some time. Then he went to the Channel Islands, where he remained for two years, going from there to London.

After 16 years in England, during which time he illustrated for the London Graphic in addition to his other work, he returned to this country about two years ago in order that his children might be educated here. His pictures have found their way into many galleries, both here and abroad. They are exhibited in Liverpool, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and South Africa.

ALBRECHT DURER.

The Pall Mall Gazette says of Albrecht Durer's work:

Fortunately the British Museum has nothing to repent in the matter of Durer. Its unrivaled collection has had the advantage of careful scholarship; scholarship which can be traced without difficulty in the arrangement of the exhibition of drawings, woodcuts, engravings and etchings, now on view in the museum gallery. It was Durer himself who wrote, "Never shall any man be able out of his own thoughts to make a beautiful figure unless by much study he has well stored his mind," and here, in his marvelous drawings from nature, of rock and tree,



C. SCOTT WHITE'S "WIND CLOUDS."

This picture is reproduced from an oil painting made on the English moorlands by Mr. White, who is now engaged in landscape sketching in Dartmoor, Eng.

of animal and landscape, one may learn how Durer harvested so that in the end he might produce "the gathered secret treasure" of his heart.

We need not be told at this time of day by the good folks that preach "art" at us that great artists are always humble—even Whistler's brilliant arrogance indifferently hid his servility—but Durer's discipline and sincerity in study were amazing. Here, for example, are the two drawings in color of a cow's snout, studied to the last hair on the skin, and with these may be compared a delicate pencil sketch of Aachen, in which each window and chimney-pot is reproduced on a small scale with an absorption and accuracy that are almost tiresome.

These and similar studies are familiar to every student of Durer, and their value lies in their comparison with the later steps towards mastery—towards the hour of freedom when the tools should no longer hold him back. This victory over the method was reached, of course, in the great series of line engravings, but it is profitable to turn even from these masterpieces to the etchings, there were but six of them—to that wonderful little plate, for example, the "Seated Man of Sorrows"—whose poignant significance, added to a freedom and value of line, has been equaled only by Rembrandt.

This freedom could not exist in the woodcuts, for "the hand" of the designer was translated by the engraver—Durer did not himself engrave on the wood—and how much of the artist's original touch was lost in the process of translation can only be measured by a prolonged study of the pen-and-ink drawings. The keeper of prints and his assistants must be congratulated upon the completeness and interest of this exhibition, which is a fitting crown to the labors of the Durer Society.

ETCHINGS BY ZORN.

Mr. Gutekunst shows us at his gallery, 16 King street, St. James, London,

SIMPLIFIED TICKET IS BEING SOUGHT BY ALL RAILROAD LINES

CHICAGO—A simplified railroad ticket is the quest of a committee now at work with headquarters in this city. If the effort is successful it will mean a simplification of the work of the railroad accounting departments as well as a great convenience to the traveling public.

At a recent Atlantic City meeting of a joint committee of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents and the Association of American Railway Accounting Officers a sub-committee was appointed for the purpose of devising standard forms which would reduce to a more practical basis the stocks of tickets kept on hand at stations. This committee consists of A. D. Joslin, auditor of passenger receipts of the Illinois Central, chairman; W. S. Cookson, assistant general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk; W. J. Cannon, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and A. Hornum, auditor of passenger traffic of the Rock Island, all of Chicago.

A circular letter has been sent out to every railroad in the country asking each to send to Mr. Joslin samples of such forms as may appeal to them as being an improvement on those now in use. The sub-committee will make a careful analysis of the various forms and will endeavor to secure agreement on fewer standard forms.

The Chicago & Alton railway has announced its intention of putting into effect a first-class party rate for 10 or more passengers traveling together at 2 cents a mile. The tickets will be good locally in Illinois and Missouri and for interstate business between points in the two states. This is a restoration of the party rates in effect before the passage of state laws reducing the local rates to 2 cents a mile.

PLANS WORLD-WIDE CHARITY.

CHICAGO—Adolf Kraus, president of the B'nai B'rith Society, the international Jewish charitable organization, has returned to Chicago after a tour of Europe, whither he went to make investigations and plans looking to the establishment of an international co-operative system of charities.

a comprehensive collection of the Swedish artist's work, to the number of 36 prints, which will enable the student to study Zorn's art quite adequately.

The work displayed shows Zorn as an etcher to be very much what he is as a painter—very direct, very powerful, and often successful, though sometimes, in seizing an effect of light or expression in a face or a figure, he is apt to lose both beauty of line and beauty of relief, while also the defect of flatness remains; but this etcher is such a capable and interesting artist, both in painting and in etching, that his work is always worthy of attention.

Of the etchings here, there are several that have been seen before, and are well-known; such is the portrait of "Renan" (4), an excellent and rare bit of character-drawing. The etching called "Kestel" has a quality which is rather rare in Zorn's work: nice and expressive line.

"Au Piano" is well balanced in arrangement, but the "En Omnibus" is unsatisfying; the lights are too splashy and scattered. "La Valse" is a success, and is a pleasing and refined study of movement, most artfully given. Some of these etchings remind one of Hellen, though they have not his fine rhythm; "Betty Nansen" (32) is a case in point. The portrait of "Henry Marquand" is subtle and more delicate than usual with the etcher. The etching that has the greatest air of sincerity is "La Mere."

The untimely loss of Sansovino's statue Madonna della Loggia, in the fall of St. Mark's Campanile, has been in some measure balanced by the discovery of a beautiful group, Madonna and Child, by the same great artist.

This group was found recently during the work of restoration now in progress at the Church of the Redeemer on the island of Gludecca. The masterpiece is nearly three feet high. Long ago it had been transferred to its present position, but was completely overlooked in what was intended to be only a temporary niche.

JAPAN CARRIES OUT HER INTENTION TO REBUILD RAILROAD

LONDON—The foreign office is in receipt of messages from Tokio that Japan today commenced work on the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railway, thereby carrying out the ultimatum which Japan submitted to the other powers on Friday.

The work is being done under guard of the Mikado's troops. Hundreds of Chinese soldiers are stationed along the line, today's despatches say, but they are not of sufficient strength to offer any resistance. Japan is sending reinforcements to the scene of the trouble and is giving every indication of a determination to carry the work through with characteristic thoroughness.

English representatives in the far east who are keeping the foreign office advised deem the situation most critical. That a vital difference exists between China and Japan is shown by the respective statements made to England by the Mikado and Sir Julian Jordan, the English minister at Peking.

The Mikado declares that Japan is entitled to reconstruct the railway under the treaty of 1905 and he attributes China's attitude to the reactionary tendencies of Prince Chun, the Regent.

Minister Jordan sends word that the Chinese government has informed him that the Antung-Mukden road will be commercially useless to Japan and is being built purely for military purposes and to be used as a club to extort concessions from China.

PEKING—A new regent of China, to take the place of Prince Chun, is one of the immediate probabilities of the imbroglio between China and Japan over the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railway in southern Manchuria.

Responsibility for the crisis that has arisen is laid almost wholly at the door of Prince Chun, now the virtual ruler.

The exercise of the slightest diplomacy would have avoided a situation which today threatens to compromise China in the eyes of the powers, in the opinion of the majority of Chinese statesmen.

START NEW ORLEANS SPEEDWAY.

NEW ORLEANS—President Milner of the Motor League of Louisiana announces that work has been started on the proposed speedway from New Orleans to Chief Menteur.

BAR EXAMINATIONS ARE PASSED BY BIG LIST OF ASPIRANTS

There are 133 names on the list of candidates for admission to the bar that are certified by the board of bar examiners as having successfully passed their examinations.

Two women are among the candidates, Caroline Leveen of Boston and Claribel H. Smith of Springfield.

Daniel J. Kiley, former president of the Boston common council, and member of the Legislature, and hitherto a contractor in this city, is in the list.

It includes also the names of Robert J. Bottomly, secretary of the committee of 100 of the Good Government Association; Sherwin L. Cook, former councilman and a leader of the reform movement in ward 21; Councilman Charles H. Moore of ward 11 and Representative James E. Tolman of Gloucester. The complete list is as follows:

Henry N. Andrews of Melrose, Arthur W. Ashenden of Boston, Jacob Asher of Worcester, Herbert S. Avery of Boston, Stephen D. Baccalupo of Boston, William E. Bad of Worcester, Maurice Bergman of Boston, Jacob H. Bergman of Boston, Gilbert Bezanger of Wintthrop, T. Herbert Blodgett of Boston, Joseph T. Bishop of Newton, George Blaney of Newton, Robert J. Bottomly of Boston, Harry D. Bruce of Cambridge, Ralph N. Butterworth of Revere, Hollis L. Cameron of Beverly, John D. Carney of Ayer, Edward B. Chapin of Andover, Hugo A. Clason of Worcester, Harold B. Cleworth of Cambridge, John H. Cogswell of Lynn, Charles A. Colton of Wintthrop, Sherwin L. Cook of Boston, Leo H. Coughlin of Taunton, D. Francis Daly of Revere, Timothy Daly of Lawrence, Harlow M. Davis of Somerville, Clarence W. Deatry of Middleboro, George A. Dean of Dedham, Ralph E. Bennett of South Hadley Falls, George A. Douglas of Boston, Alexander H. Elder of Cambridge, Richard T. Evans of Boston, David W. Everett of Boston, F. Chester Everett of Taunton, William R. Fay of Boston, Solomon Feingold of Boston, Edward Ferguson of Cambridge, Charles F. Ford of Boston, Jacob Friedberg of Boston, George C. Friel of Brockton, Clarence J. Funnell of Boston, Thomas J. Gallagher of Wintthrop, Fred H. Gile of Cliftondale, Edward E. Glushko of Boston, Harry Goldstein of Worcester, Leo S. Hamburger of Cambridge, Daniel Harris of Boston, Paul W. E. Herbert of Boston, George F. Herr of Hyde Park, Lucius S. Hicks of Boston, Don Gleason Hill, Jr., of Dedham, John J. Hines of Lynn, Arthur W. Hoe of Braintree, Hector M. Holmes of Cambridge, Chauncey W. Hood of Cambridge, Charles H. Howard of Boston, Paul D. Howard of Clinton, Vincent C. Hoye of Taunton, William M. Hurd of Wintchester, Lawrence W. Huse of Boston, Cheney C. Jones of Boston, Jeremiah H. Jones of Haverhill, Willard B. Keenan of Boston, Joseph E. Keitman of Taunton, Daniel J. Kiley of Boston, Edmund S. Kochersperger of Belmont, Roger Lakin of Braintree, Timothy F. Larkin of Worcester, Caroline Leveen of Boston, Benjamin A. Levee of Boston, James A. Maguire of Boston, John T. Maguire of Boston, Thomas H. Mahoney of Boston, William T. McCarthy of Somerville, Frank McCooey of Blackstone, J. Raphael McCool of Dedham, Daniel J. McNerney of Fall River, Arthur G. McVeety of Boston, William Minot of Boston, Herman A. Miltz of Boston, Charles H. Moore of Boston, James H. Moore of North Adams, Bernard F. Murphy of Waltham, Alexander L. Nickerson of Boston, Gustaf B. Nissén of Boston, William E. Nymä of Boston, William I. Norton of Boston, Michael S. O'Brien of Lawrence, Charles J. O'Connell of Worcester, George J. O'Hern of Cambridge, Michael F. O'Malley of Boston, William J. Patron of Boston, Winfield S. Patterson of Boston, John F. Pierce of Pittsburg, Joseph A. Plouffe of Ware, C. Harold Porter of Brockton, Walter A. Powers of Brookline, William E. Quade of Pittsburg, Harold J. Quinn of Brookline, Philip H. Reilly of Taunton, William L. Roberts of Cambridge, George E. Rosewater, Jr., of Boston, Solomon Rosenberg of Fall River, William B. Ross of Quincy, Frank P. Ryan of Worcester, Hector L. Ryder of Lexington, Edgar L. Ryerson of Boston, William T. Salter of Boston, James F. Sanderfur of Cambridge, Austin Sanders of Boston, Albert A. Schaefer of Cambridge, Patrick F. Shanahan of Lynn, Morris Shapiro of Brockton, Isaiah L. Sharfman of Boston, Alfred A. Silton of Boston, N. Oliver Simard of Worcester, Alexander E. Smith, Jr., of Waltham, Charles H. Smith of Springfield, Thomas D. Smith of Brookline, Daniel E. Smith of Stoughton, J. Royal Snyder of Cambridge, H. Dorsey Spencer of Boston, William B. Stevenson of Wintthrop, Walter L. Strong of Wintthrop, Ernest A. Thompson of Cambridge, James E. Tolman of Gloucester, John W. Vaughan of Boston, Alexander T. Walker of Boston, George F. Walters of Waltham, Robert T. Woodruff of Cambridge, Maurice E. Wyner of Boston, Royal R. Young of Boston.

PLAYING MARBLES CALLED GAMBLING

WASHINGTON — Boys playing marbles "for keeps" are gamblers and are liable to punishment for violation of the law, according to the ruling handed out by Judge Kimball in one of the most unusual cases ever brought before the police court in Washington. Three small boys were brought before the magistrate charged with participating in a game of chance. The charge lodged by the policeman was sustained by the magistrate, who delivered a few ideas on what constitutes gambling.

The youngsters received a severe lecture and sentence was suspended.

HYDE PARK ADDS FIRE PROTECTION

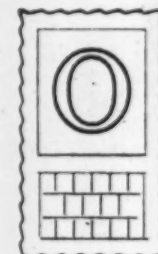
HYDE PARK, Mass.—Property near the Hyde Park and Boston line is better protected from fire than ever before as the result of a new agreement by which, when box 308 is sounded, steamer 1 of Milton and steamer 19 of Boston will respond.

On a second alarm steamers 44 and 45 will be added, and on a third steamers 20 and 30 will respond. In return, Hyde Park will send assistance to Mattapan and beyond the line at Clarendon Hills, if needed.

WRIGHT'S COMING PLEASES BERLIN

BERLIN—German aeronautic circles are pleased today by the announcement that Orville Wright is coming to Berlin to fly his aeroplane on Tempel Hofer field. It is now being planned to have Wright make his first flight in Berlin on Aug. 20, if that date is agreeable to him.

*This
Much
for a
Constant
Advertiser*



NE Monitor Advertiser using our CLASSIFIED PAGES for selling a small household article shows us the following remarkable record of sales.

He started with small space, demonstrated that the Monitor brought results by selling 42 out of the first 43 inquiries; then consistently increased the space, and now runs every day

Here Is the Record

1909.	Cost.	Ans.	Sales.	Agts. secured.	Sales.
Jan. . . .	\$3.60	43	42	1	\$13.00
Feb. . . .	30.20	221	114	11	110.35
March. . .	32.90	282	133	17	244.33
April. . .	32.20	132	83	12	254.09
May. . . .	42.80	95	60	8	193.98
June. . . .	31.50	72	38	6	93.11
July. . . .	35.70	52	24	9	100.89
	\$208.90	897	494	65	\$1009.75

Summary

Cost of Advertising	\$208.90
Number of inquiries received. . .	897
Number direct sales	494
Agents secured	65
Amount of Sales	\$1009.75

In addition to this splendid record of direct sales, dealers in all parts of the United States are handling and selling the article, having been influenced through MONITOR advertising. Also general distributing agents have been placed in Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities

*Are
YOU
Advertising
in
THE
MONITOR?*

Promising Fields for American Cars in Foreign Markets

PROMISING FIELDS FOR AMERICAN CARS IN FOREIGN MARKETS

South America, Mexico and Japan Showing Especial Activities in Use of the Horseless Carriage.

FOR MAIL SERVICE

American automobile manufacturers are becoming more and more interested in the growing demand for such products in foreign countries, especially as they are beginning to realize that with their growing output they will want an outlet for the surplus which will sooner or later accumulate in the American markets.

Reports of American consuls in foreign cities assert that the eastern countries and the republics of South America are awakening to the possibilities of the automobile for business purposes particularly.

Just now American manufacturers are not much interested in the foreign field, as the home market is absorbing the product and there are numerous expenses incidental to the establishing of foreign agencies. It is generally recognized, however, that in time the point of overproduction will be reached and in that year there will be a rush of manufacturers to dispose of their unsold cars in the foreign market. That some are looking ahead to this contingency is evidenced by the action of several Michigan concerns who have already arranged for foreign representatives, and also by the increasing value of the exportations from this country which in 1905 was \$1,428,411; in 1906, \$1,796,603; in 1907, \$2,742,066; and in 1908, about \$4,490,700.

The organization of taxicab companies is doing much to introduce the automobile in the South American republics. The field for their operation seems to be unlimited, as the tramway systems in the cities are far from perfect and the horse car service inefficient. These cities have the wealth to warrant the introduction of the automobile for this purpose.

Automobiles are now much in evidence in Mexico, and their number has increased largely during the past year. They are used largely by professional men and mine operators as well as by rich citizens for pleasure purposes. There are in the cities large numbers of wealthy Mexicans to whom the matter of price makes little difference, and who would prove eager buyers of the more elaborate American makes.

Japan is considering a novel use for the automobile, as Baron Goto, minister of communications of the Japanese government, is investigating the advisability of transporting mail by automobile in the principal cities of Japan, a method which promises better service than the jinricksha. Cars will be bought for Tokyo and Osaka and if the experiment proves satisfactory in these cities the service will be extended elsewhere. It further stated that the motor car may be used to carry the mail into districts not touched by the railroads. It is probable that if cars are to be imported for government use, the 50 per ad valorem duty will be annulled.

NEW REO MODEL HAS NEW IDEAS

Steering Wheel Is on Left Side and Crank Case Is Made in One Piece—Will Sell at Popular Price.

Ever on the alert to supply the public with the type of car it demands, R. E. Olds, the president of the Reo Motor Car Company, seems to have again struck the popular vein in motoring, as indicated by the details of the new four-cylinder Reo touring car which the big Lansing concern will market next year.

While combining the very best foreign and domestic practise, the new car will be strictly American in design and construction, even going so far as to have the steering wheel on the left-hand side, a practise that is coming into general use. The motor will be a four-cylinder vertical with the cylinders cast in pairs. The bore is 4 inches with a stroke of 4 1/2 inches, while the horsepower rating is 30-35. The long stroke is a feature that has been coming to the front for the past year.

Incidentally, the car will sell at a popular price—\$1250—so that the increasing of their order to 10,000 cars which R. M. Owen & Co. have made to care for their 800 agents would seem a bit of enterprise.

The crank case is cast in one piece, giving great rigidity and avoiding all leakage of oil through packed joints of the two-piece type. Connecting rod adjustments can be made readily by simply removing the two hand hole plates on the side of the crank case. The main crank shaft bearings are adjustable from the outside of the crank case. These features are possessed by no other motor of this type at the present time avoiding any dismantling of the motor in order to adjust the main and connecting rod bearings.

The crank shaft is of special high grade manganese steel, having a tensile strength of 110,000 pounds to the square inch. The crank pins are 1 1/2 inches in diameter, 2 1/4 inches long. The three main bearings have a combined length of 10 1/2 inches, with a diameter of 1 1/2 inches. The crank shaft is offset from the center line of cylinders, thus avoiding the excessive piston thrust on cylinders. In order to reduce wear, the cam shaft is likewise offset from the center line of the valve lifter guides. The cam gears are all spiral cast so as to minimize noise and friction.

END NEWPORT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NEWPORT, R. I.—The contestants in the final match of the handicap women's doubles at the Newport Casino decided to play off the match on the dirt court Friday. The match resulted in a victory for Miss Marianna Furlan and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., who won two out of three sets from Miss Ruth Twombly and Miss Blanche Oelrichs, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

MAXWELL AGENT ON VACATION

Automobilists will be glad to learn that a thoroughly up-to-date machine shop has been established at 66 Berkeley street, where automobiles of every make, both foreign and domestic, can be repaired by expert workmen and all parts supplied. Mr. Crawford, the manager, has had a 40 years' experience and is able to cope with any problem.

One Shipment of Ford Automobiles



NINE CARLOADS AS THEY APPEARED WHEN TAKEN FROM TRAIN.

These automobiles were received by C. E. Fay, manager of the New England agency of the Ford Motor Company Aug. 2, and were all delivered to waiting customers.

POWER BOATS TO RACE ON CHARLES

Three Classes of Boats Will Take Part for the Cup Offered by Chester I. Campbell and Other Prizes.

The annual power boat race for the championship of New England, to be given by the New England Engine and Boat Association for the Chester I. Campbell trophy and other prizes, will be held today in the Charles river basin. The event is open to all power boats in New England of not less than 15 nor more than 45 feet over all.

There will be three classes of boats as follows: A—Boats whose speed exceeds 12 statute miles an hour. B and C—Boats of low and medium speed. The divisions of classes B and C will be determined after all entries are received. Class A will run under the American Power Boat Association rules of 1907. Classes B and C will be run on a handicap basis of the owner's statement of speed.

Every boat must carry at least two persons throughout the race. Boats must be propelled by internal combustion engines using gasoline, kerosene or alcohol for fuel. Engine, pierce acid, ether or any ingredient to increase the power of the fuel will not be allowed and no gasoline lighter than commercial 70 degrees Baumé scale shall be used.

Each boat must fly a number during the race, which should be returned to the regatta committee after the race. All boats competing must run with muffled exhaust.

The course will be from the B. A. A. float to a point near the Cottage Farm bridge. In class A the first prize is the Chester I. Campbell trophy. In classes B and C there is a choice for winners among a number of trophies.

SQUADRON LEAVES NEW ROCHELLE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—The squadron of the New Rochelle Yacht Club departed from here at 8:30 o'clock this morning on the annual cruise of the club. The fleet was composed of 44 boats, the largest fleet ever mustered by this organization and probably one of the largest yet shown by any Long Island sound yachting organization.

There will be racing every day for the sailing yachts, all contesting in one division for a first prize each day, with time allowance on the basis of overall measurement, 7 seconds per foot per nautical mile. There will also be a valuable first and second series prize for the yachts scoring the greatest number of points and the second greatest number of points on the whole cruise.

The runs of the fleet will take them as far as Nantucket. There will also be racing on the return voyage.

CRAWFORD HOUSE FINALS ON TODAY

CRAWFORD HOUSE, N. H.—Finals in singles were reached in the White Mountain tennis championship Friday, and F. C. Cole of Hartford and W. B. Cragin of Plainfield, N. J., will come together in the finals today. I. C. Wright of Boston, last year's champion, will default to the winner.

SINGLES.
Third round—Penhallow beat Henshaw, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Robertson beat Mauran, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; T. B. Plimpton beat Lockwood, 6-0, 6-4; Cragin beat Harris, 6-4, 8-10, 7-5; Sweetser beat Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9; Cole beat Rublee, 6-2, 6-2; Barron beat Carter, 6-3, 6-3; Pratt beat Jeffries, 6-2, 6-3.
Fourth round—Penhallow beat Robertson, 6-4, 6-3; Cragin beat T. B. Plimpton, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Cole beat Sweetser, 6-3, 4-8, 6-3; Pratt beat Barron, 6-0, 6-2.
Semi-finals—Cragin beat Penhallow, 6-4, 6-2; Cole beat Pratt, 6-4, 8-6.

DOUBLES.
Third round—Penhallow and Robertson beat Marble and Barron, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Carl and Currier beat Cole and Wainwright, 12-10, 3-6, 6-2; Johnson and Foster beat Taylor and Tucker, 6-2, 6-1; Cragin and Smith beat H. Plimpton and Batchelder.

NOTES

Several cities of the United States are beginning to establish taxicab services, and recently the Oregon Taxicab Company has inaugurated the taxicab service in Portland with Fiat cars of the same type as the 1900 which have been running for more than a year now in the streets of London.

WALTHAM.—On Monday Charles Basle of this city will leave for Denver, Col., where he will take part in several automobile races in the near future. His car has already been shipped west from New York. On his return from the West he will also take part in the 24-hour races at New York City, and these will probably be his last this fall.

Four hundred and eighty-seven miles, the distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco, in 16h. 46m. and 30s. is the new sensational record established by L. B. Harvey of San Francisco in his new Rambler close coupled model 43.

C. Arthur Benjamin, president of the Syracuse Automobile Dealers' Association, says his organization during the week of the state fair at Syracuse will be the greatest track meet of the year on a one-mile racing course.

Whether or not all drivers of cars in New York state must secure chauffeur's licenses has been settled by an opinion given by Attorney-General O'Malley in which he says there is no provision in the present motor vehicle laws of the state that requires the owner of a motor vehicle or any member of his family to take out a chauffeur's license before operating the vehicle.

At a recent meeting of the Motor Racing Association at the Automobile Club of America in New York it was decided to hold another 24-hour race meeting at the Brighton beach track on Aug. 27 and 28. It was announced that 14 entries had already been assured for the next contest, which will be held under the same conditions that governed the race last week.

The Plainfield Automobile Club celebrated its reorganization last week by a club run to the Princeton Inn, more than 50 members participating. W. Clive Crosby, president of both the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark and of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, and H. H. Bonnell, secretary of the state body, were the guests of the club.

A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Congressman Maynard of Virginia that authorizes the President to appoint a national road commission to have charge of the work of surveying routes for seven great national highways. The bill proposes that surveys be prepared for roads from Washington to Portland, Me.; Seattle, Wash.; Niagara Falls, San Francisco, San Diego, Austin and Miami, Fla. It is proposed that the roads will have no grade greater than 4 per cent and have a separate roadway in the center for motor vehicles. The roads are to be named after Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Monroe, Lee, Grant and Roosevelt. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,000,000.

ARMY EXEMPTION IS ENDED IN SPAIN

MADRID—King Alfonso has issued a decree abolishing a money indemnity in lieu of service, thus ending the exemption of rich men from the military service upon the payment of \$300, which was the ostensible cause of the late disorders.

At Melilla the Spaniards have lost 500 men killed and 1200 wounded in three days' fighting with the Moorish tribesmen.

ANTI-OPIMUM LAW ANNULLED.
PEKING.—The Chinese report that Japan has annulled China's anti-opium growing law within the South Manchuria railway zone.

N. Y. A. C. CREW WINS AN EXCITING RACE

International Senior Four-Oared Event at Detroit Best Contest of Opening in Big Regatta.

DETROIT.—The leading honors of the opening day's events of the twenty-seventh annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen which was held on the Detroit river under the auspices of the Detroit Boat Club Friday were won by eastern and Canadian crews.

The great race of the day was the international senior four-oared shell event, which went to the New York Athletic Club. Three shells crossed the finish line so close together that the spectator could not tell which was the winner until the official announcement of the judges. The Ottawa Rowing Club of Ottawa, Ont., jumped into the lead when the six shells were sent off, and for most of the course the Canadians held it with the Wahneta Boat Club of Flushing, N. Y., and the Vespers of Philadelphia close behind.

Three of the shells crowded close together on the outer edge of the course when about half way down, and this forced the New York Athletic Club four to drop back to avoid being bumped. The New Yorkers fell in behind the leading trio, and when the pace had told on them, spurred ahead.

The Arundel Boat Club crew challenged the New Yorkers as the latter swung past the three shells which had led to the mile mark. The Athletic Club men won the race by less than half a length, with their Baltimore rivals a few feet behind, and the Ottawas not a length back in third place. The summaries:

Intermediate eight-oared shells.—Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, first; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, second; Wyandotte Athletic Association, Wyandotte, Mich., third.

Association single shells (senior).—First, James Cosgrave, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, first; A. Warneck, Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass., second; George W. Alston, West Philadelphia Boat Club, Philadelphia, third. Time, 7m. 24.2-5s.

Association single shells (junior).—Second, Samuel Gordon, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, first; William Merhoff, Nassau Boat Club, New York, second; Fred F. Wessel, Harlem Rowing Club, New York, third. Time, 7m. 32s.

Intermediate four-oared shells.—Hamilton Rowing Club, Hamilton, Ont., first; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, second. Time, 6m. 47.2-5s.

Intermediate double shell shells.—Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore, Md., first; Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass., second; Grand Rapids Boat Club, Grand Rapids, Mich., third; Wahneta Boat Club, Flushing, N. Y., fourth. Time, 7m. 52s.

Senior double shell shells.—Harlem Rowing Club, New York, first; Western Rowing Club, St. Louis, second. Time, 6m. 53s.

International senior four-oared shells.—New York Athletic Club, New York, first; Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore, second; Ottawa Rowing Club, Ottawa, Ont., third. Time, 6m. 27.2-5s.

AUTO DERBY FOR LONG ISLAND

NEW YORK.—Long Island will have an automobile derby this fall. Arrangements have been completed by the Motor Contest Association of New York with the board of supervisors of Suffolk county, and the races will probably be run on Sept. 21.

W. J. Morgan, president of the association, and A. D. Corwin of Riverhead, Long Island, have had the supervisors over the course which will be slightly over 22 miles in length. Its entire length is over dirt roads which have been characterized by state officials as "the best dirt roads in the world." The roads will be treated to an ample dressing of asphaltum oil, the use of which, under county supervision, was one of the provisions made by the supervisors. The association will also provide for the policing of the course.

The course is as follows: Start at Riverhead, to Mattituck over the main road; along Sound avenue to Roanoke avenue; along Roanoke avenue to Riverhead, finishing at Main street.

Four classes will be represented in the races. Cars of the first class will cover 250 miles; second class cars will cover 200 miles; third class cars 150 miles; fourth class cars 100 miles.

With the Automobilists

A. B. Henley and wife are spending their vacation touring through the provinces and are at present guests at the Hotel Manhattan, Digby, N. S.

The many friends of George S. Waite regret his leaving Boston, but learn with pleasure that he has been appointed to the responsible position of sales manager at the Simplex factory.

Henry May, president of the Pierce-Arrow Company, is touring New Hampshire in company with J. U. Maguire, the Boston representative, in the new 1910 model touring car of which a thorough test will be made.

J. Snow, manager of the Peerless car, has been obliged to take a trip to Cleveland this week, where he hopes to rush his share of the 1910 output, owing to the urgent demands being made upon him by his many customers.

The popularity of the Chalmers-Detroit cars is very evident by the crowds which are seen daily at their Boylston street salesroom. The new model "Thirty," 1910 touring car is most graceful in appearance and built for durability as well as pleasure.

The absence from Boston of O. P. Rocknell, New England manager for the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, is accounted for by his sudden trip to the factory at Kenosha, Wis., where he has gone to urge the shipment of the 1910 models, for which there has been considerable demand.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chadwick Hunter of Washington, D. C., who are making a trip from their home to Denver in their

CHEYENNE WILL HAVE BIG TRACK

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Much interest is being taken by the members and officials of the Cheyenne Motor Club who are busy completing preparations for the club's opening race meet on the four mile track which is practically completed. The first races will be held on Aug. 17.

Much money has been spent by the Cheyenne Motor Club putting the course into condition and eastern automobilists who have seen the track declare it to be an ideal speedway for motor cars. It is exactly four miles around and is shaped like a letter D, the most abrupt turn being only about 4 per cent. The track is laid out around Sloan's lake and spectators in the grandstand can see the cars all the way around the course.

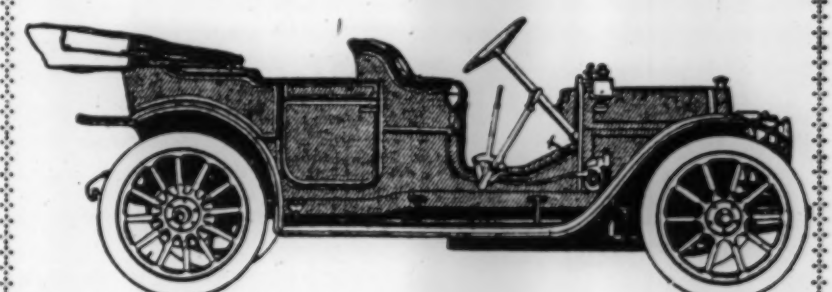
Steel and concrete were used in the grandstand, which has a seating capacity of 7000 spectators. It has two tiers of seats as well as a number of boxes. Signal posts have been erected every half mile around the track, so the time of the competing cars can be taken for almost any distance. George H. Nagle, chairman of the club's race committee, has secured a sanction for the opening meet from the contest board of the American Automobile Association and is assured of the presence of a number of crack drivers and fast cars for the first races.

A 200-mile for gasoline cars will be the main event, the 50-lap contest being scheduled to start at 2 o'clock on Aug. 17. The first prize for this event will be \$750 in gold and the entry fee will be \$50 for each car. A 25-mile race for gasoline cars will precede the big race. George Hering of Denver will drive a special 10-mile exhibition in a steam racer that is a duplicate of the car with which Fred Marriott made a one-mile straightaway record of 28.15 seconds on the Ormond-Daytona beach. Among the entries received are the following: E. Linn Mathewson of Denver, Thomas; Fred Hamilton of Omaha, Stevens-Duryea; Harold Brinker of Denver, Moon; Martin Fletcher, Oldsmobile; Morris C. Martin, Marmion; Eaton McMillan, Colburn; Edward Noyes, Colburn.

KINGSTON WANTS NEW BRIDGE

KINGSTON, Ont.—A movement is on foot for the removal of Cataract bridge, now in a dilapidated condition, and for a new bridge to be built at Belle's island to give more harbor room.

We are pleased to announce the arrival in Boston of the



1910 Chalmers-Detroit
"30" Touring Car

On Exhibition at Salesroom, 8 to 12 A.M., Daily

Demonstrations by appointment beginning Monday, August 9th. We would suggest an early investigation in order to secure a Fall delivery.

FEWHITTEN-GILMORE &
907 BOYLSTON ST.

Telephone 1003 Back Bay.

Premier Wins 2 out of 5 in the GLIDDEN TOUR

In the Glidden division of the tour just completed there were 13 starters. TWO of them were PREMIERS. FIVE of the original starters finished with PERFECT ROAD SCORES. TWO out of the FIVE clean score cars were PREMIERS, defeating all of the four-cylinder competitors.

PREMIERS have won perfect scores in the 1907, 1908 and 1909 Glidden Tours.

Never was there more convincing evidence of QUALITY, ENDURANCE and ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY shown by motor cars of any make or price than in this, the most Gruelling and Strenuous Contest EVER HELD IN ANY COUNTRY.

See These Cars at Our Salesroom
Premier Boston Depot, Inc.
1008 BOYLSTON STREET

New Massachusetts Automobile Laws Proving Popular

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS AUTO LAWS

New Provisions Are Proving to Be Much More Satisfactory to the Owners and Drivers of Motor Cars Than the Former Ones.

Simplified for The Christian Science Monitor by Josiah S. Dean, Esq., of the Boston bar.

For act in full see chapter 534 of the acts of 1909.

Section 1 contains definition of terms used in act, such as "automobile," "chauffeur," "dealer," "garage," etc. Commission means highway commission.

Sec. 2 relates to the registration of motor vehicles with the commission. Application may be made by mail or otherwise and must be sworn to before justice of the peace or notary public. All registrations expire at midnight on the 31st day of December of each year. Two number plates are furnished for each auto registered and a seal for motor cycles.

Sec. 3. Non-residents must register, but may operate for 10 days without registration provided a mark of the state where owner resides is displayed. Registration under this section expires at midnight on Sept. 30 of each year.

Sec. 4. Manufacturers or dealers may take out a general registration and receive five pairs of number plates. This section also provided for seals for motor cycles. These are good only for the calendar year.

Sec. 5. Every automobile must display two number plates furnished by the commissioners horizontally and not less than eight and not more than 36 inches from the ground, one on the front and one on the rear of the auto. Rear plate must be illuminated at night so as to be plainly visible 60 feet away. If plates are lost, mutilated or become illegible new ones will be furnished at 75 cents each, on application in writing. Permits for temporary plates may be issued.

Sec. 6. Motor cycles must display seals furnished by the commissioners attached to some part of the vehicle or attached in rear of saddle.

Sec. 7. Motor vehicles of more than 10 horse-power shall have at least two brakes, one of which shall act directly on driving wheels and each brake must be sufficiently powerful to stop vehicle within a proper distance. Every auto not exceeding 10 horse-power shall have one brake and motor cycles shall have one brake which may be operated by hand. Every motor vehicle must have a suitable horn, bell or other means of signaling, suitable lamps and lock or ratchet brake to prevent its being set in motion by unauthorized persons, also suitable muffler. Lamps must be lighted one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Two white lights for vision and one for motor cycles visible not less than 200 feet and one red light showing in the rear. Rear lights must show and in day and be so arranged that white light shall illuminate rear register number.

Sec. 8. Licenses granted to operate autos are issued by the commissioners to applicants who pass an examination. Applications may be made by mail or otherwise. No operator's license is granted to a person under 16 years of age. Special licenses are issued to chauffeurs who shall not be less than 16 years of age including suitable metal badge. Each licensee is assigned some distinguishing number or mark. Each license must be signed by licensee. Licenses good for one year only.

Sec. 9. No motor vehicle shall be operated after midnight on the thirty-first of December, 1909, unless registered in accordance with this act and is equipped as provided in act.

Sec. 10. No person shall operate a motor vehicle unless licensed, but unlicensed persons may operate vehicle if riding with or accompanied by a licensed chauffeur or operator. Chauffeur shall display badge provided by the commissioner on his outermost garment.

Sec. 11. Certificates of registration of vehicles must be carried on person or in some easily accessible place and license must be carried on the person of the licensee.

Sec. 12. No one shall employ any person as chauffeur unless chauffeur is specially licensed.

Sec. 13. No person operating a motor vehicle shall permit anything in such vehicle or about his person which will interfere with or impede the operation of the same. No such vehicle shall be left unattended in any street without stopping the motor and securely setting brakes or locking said vehicle.

Sec. 14. Motor vehicles and the motor thereof shall be stopped immediately when approaching a horse or other draft animal which appears to be frightened, on signal of the person in charge thereof and the vehicle shall remain stationary, giving opportunity for the animal to pass if going in the opposite direction, but if going in the same direction the operator must use reasonable caution in passing said animal. In operating or passing a street railway car which has been stopped to allow passengers to get on or off, the vehicle shall be slowed down, and if necessary be brought to a full stop. When approaching a pedestrian not on the sidewalk and upon approaching an intersecting way or curve or corner a timely signal with bell or other device must be given. In approaching cross-

streets the motor vehicle must slow down and keep to the right.

Sec. 15. Motor vehicles shall not be operated upon any way from which motor vehicles are excluded provided notice is posted in the entrance of such way.

Sec. 16. Speed must at all times be reasonable and proper under circumstances. Exceeding 20 miles an hour outside of the thickly settled part of cities and towns and 15 miles an hour in thickly settled parts of streets or towns shall be prima facie evidence that the speed is greater than is reasonable and proper. At corners or intersection of ways or in going around corners the speed shall not exceed eight miles an hour.

Sec. 17. Cities and towns can only make special speed regulations with the approval of the highway commission. Regulations now in force regulating speed of motor vehicles or excluding them from ways are now of no force or effect and notices relating to speed operations or use of motor vehicles must be removed. This section does not affect the island of Nantucket or the right of the metropolitan park commission to make rules.

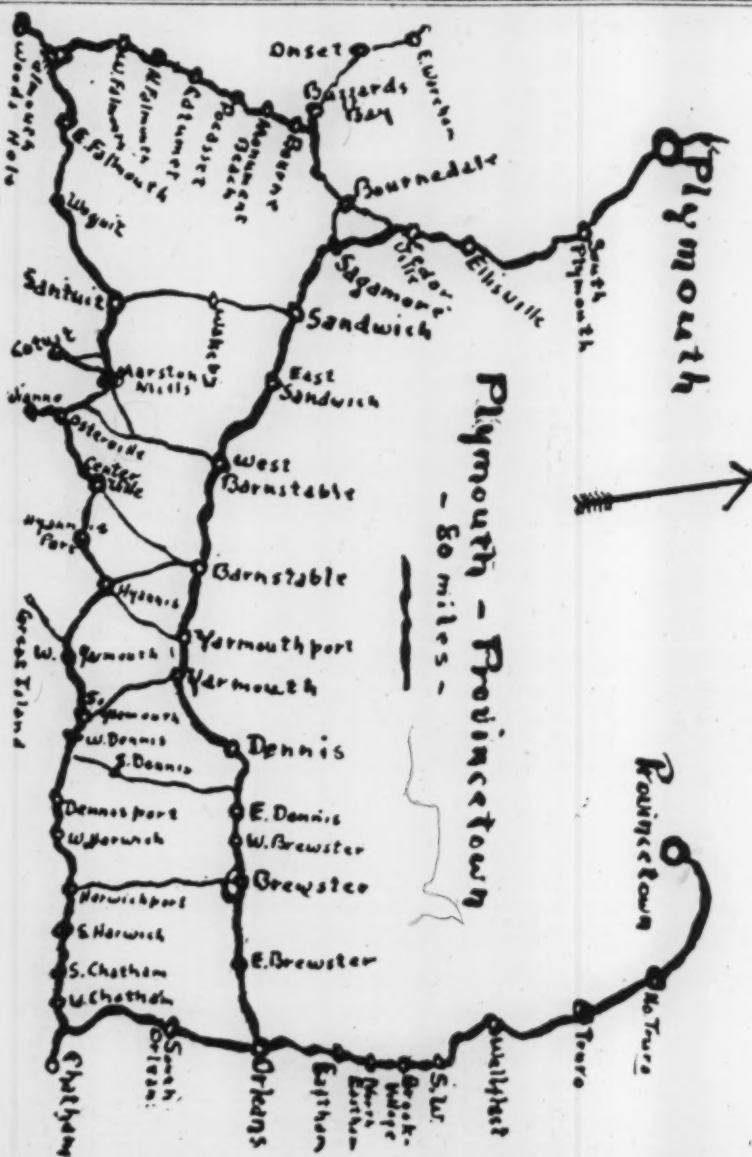
Sec. 18. Convictions: Fines not less than \$10 or more than \$25 for first offense. Not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 for second offense. Not less than \$50 or more than \$100 for subsequent violations within 12 months. The court may, on file if the violation was unintentional and no one was endangered thereby. Upon third or subsequent violations of Sec. 16, 17, license shall be revoked.

Sec. 19. An officer authorized to make arrest may arrest without warrant and hold in custody the person arrested not more than 24 hours unless Sunday intervenes. On the expiration of said time the accused shall be brought before a magistrate for hearing. Operators arrested solely for violation of Sec. 16 or 17 shall be allowed to furnish \$100 cash bail in lieu of bail bond.

Sec. 20. Certificate of registration of license may be revoked after due hearing by the commission or the license of operator may be suspended in the discretion of commission and without a hearing.

Sec. 21. Any person convicted of operating a motor vehicle after his license is suspended or revoked or is convicted of operating or permitting any other person to operate after certificate of registration has been suspended or revoked, and any person who attaches to a motor vehicle a number plate or seal not signed by the commission, or any vehicle that obscures the figures of any number plate or seal or fails to display the number plate or seal and the register number thereof, with intent to conceal the identity of said motor vehicle, or who wears a chauffeur's badge not furnished by a commission or, to conceal his identity, wears a badge belonging to another person shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment for the term of 10 days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Day's Ride in Land of the Pilgrims



(Issued by Automobile Owners Association.)

Sec. 22. Operating a motor vehicle recklessly or while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or upon a bet, wager or such deed for the purpose of making a record or who knowingly goes away without stopping after causing injury to any person or property or who uses a motor vehicle without authority is liable to a fine of not more than \$200 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonment. On second conviction for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall be imprisoned for a term of not less than one year and not more than two years. On violation of this section the license of the person convicted is revoked and if the person is the owner of a motor vehicle the certificate of registration may be revoked. On appeal from conviction the license shall be suspended and shall not be reissued except in case of acquittal in the appellate court, or unless the commission after investigation decides to reissue it. No license or certificate shall be issued to any person convicted under these laws within 60 days from the date of final conviction nor thereafter excepting in the discretion of the commission.

Sec. 23. No person while operating, or in charge of a motor vehicle, shall refuse to give his name and address or the name and address of the owner of such vehicle to a police officer or any person who gives false name or address, or refuses or neglects to stop when signaled to do so by the police officer, or refuses to produce his license to operate or his certificate of registration or who refuses to sign his name in the presence of said officer or who fails to deliver his license or certificate or number plate or seal or who refuses to produce his license when requested by the court of trial justices shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100.

Sec. 24. Full records are to be kept by every court of violations under this act and these records are to be sent to the commission and are to be kept open to the inspection of the public during reasonable business hours.

Sec. 25. The commission may summon witnesses and administer oaths and may take testimony and order the production of documents, books, papers and agreements and any person who swears falsely shall be deemed guilty of perjury.

Sec. 26. Provides for the appointment of investigators and examiners, the investigation of serious accidents, suspension of license of operator, where a death has resulted from such accident, records of license and certificate and application therefor. When a license has been revoked a new one shall not be granted within six months, nor thereafter except in the discretion of the commission.

Sec. 27. Commission may prepare rules and regulations from time to time governing the use and operation of motor vehicles and the conduct of operators and chauffeurs. These take effect only when approved by the Governor and council and published in newspapers.

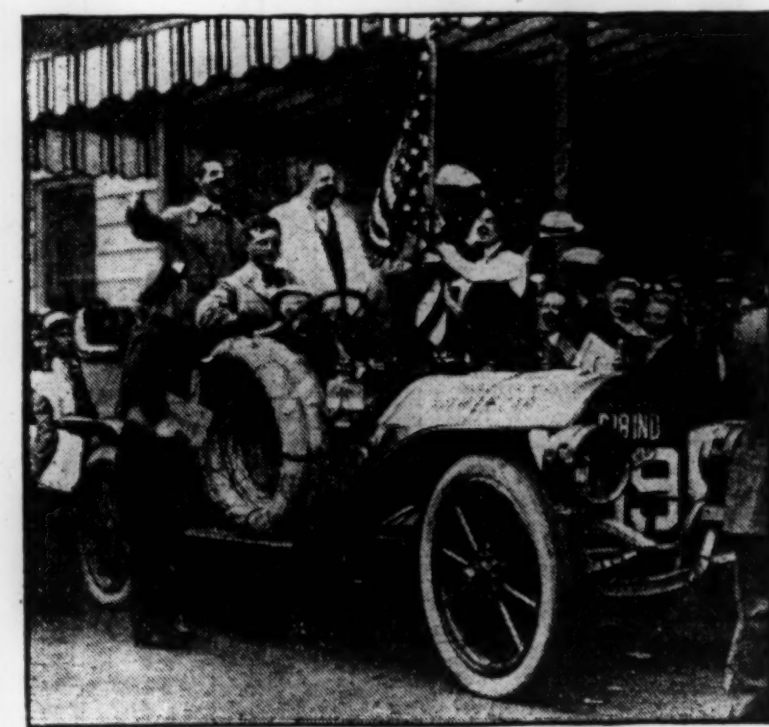
Sec. 28. Manufacturers and dealers and garages shall keep a book of record showing when every automobile enters or leaves his garage, stable, shop or place of business and every person operating or running motor vehicles into any such place shall see that the day and time of entering or leaving and the register number and letter, and the full name of the operator or chauffeur.

Sec. 29. The commission shall collect fees as follows:

For the registration of motor cycle, including the right of the owner to operate, \$2.

For the registration of every commercial motor vehicle, used solely as such,

Start of Official Premier Car



PRESENTATION OF FLAG TO CHAIRMAN HOWER.

The flag was given to Mr. Hower by a committee of Detroit citizens at start of big Glidden tour. Mr. Glidden and Alfred Reeves, manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, are seen standing in the back of the car, with Driver McNamara at the wheel.

and every motor truck, regardless of the horse-power thereof, \$5.

For the registration of every automobile of less than 20 horsepower, \$5; of 20 horsepower and above, but less than 30 horsepower, \$10; of 30 horsepower and above, but less than 40 horsepower, \$15; of 40 horsepower and above, but less than 50 horsepower, \$20; of 50 horsepower and above, \$25.

For the registration of the motor vehicles owned by or under the control of a manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles, if such person operates upon the public ways not more than five automobiles, \$25, and \$5 for every automobile in excess of five so operated.

For the registration of all of the motor cycles owned by or under the control of a manufacturer or dealer in motor cycles who does not manufacture or deal in automobiles, including 10 seals to be furnished with the certificate of registration, \$10.

For the registration of every motor vehicle owned by a non-resident who applies for registration under the provisions of Sec. 3 of this act, and for the registration of every automobile and of the motor vehicles owned by or under the control of a manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles, who applies therefor during the period beginning with the 1st day of October and ending on the 31st day of December, in any year, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 2 or of Sec. 4 of this act, one-half of the foregoing fees.

For the substitution of the registration of an automobile for that of a vehicle previously registered in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 2 of this act, \$2.

For the substitution of the registration of a motor cycle for that of a motor cycle previously registered in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 2 of this act, \$1.

For every original operator's or chauffeur's license to operate automobiles, \$2. For every renewal of any operator's or chauffeur's license to operate automobiles, 50 cents.

For every examination given to an applicant for a license or for the renewal of a license to operate motor vehicles, \$2. For every additional copy of a certificate of registration or license, 50 cents.

For every additional number plate furnished to replace such plates as have been lost or mutilated, or which are illegible, and for every additional number plate furnished to a manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles whose business requires more than 10 pairs of such plates, 75 cents.

For every additional seal furnished to replace such seals as have been lost or mutilated, or which are illegible, and for every seal furnished to a manufacturer or dealer in automobiles for use on motor cycles owned by or under the control of such person, 50 cents; provided, however, that the commission or its authorized agents may furnish without charge copies of certificates of registration and licenses to operate, and copies of other documents relating thereto, to officers of the commonwealth or of any court thereof or of a city or town therein, and the commission may issue certificates of registration for motor vehicles and licenses to operate the same to any member of the foreign diplomatic corps without the payment of the fees therefor.

Sec. 30. Fees or fines received are paid to the treasurer of the commonwealth and are used to pay the expenses of the commission and for the maintenance of state highways.

Sec. 31. All rules and regulations of the commission heretofore made relating to use and operation of motor vehicles are repealed, as are also certain acts of the Legislature and all other acts inconsistent herewith.

Sec. 32. Provides for continuation of existing statutes not repealed by this act. The repeal of laws by this act does not affect any act already done.

Sec. 33. Sections 7, 14, 16 and 17 take effect on July 1, 1909, and provision relating to preparation of forms, filing applications, distribution of number plates, etc., take effect on the 1st day of September, 1909, and except as otherwise provided in this section this act takes effect at midnight on Dec. 31, 1909.

MILITIA WILL USE THREE AUTOS

One of the novel features that will appear in the big army maneuvers of the Massachusetts militia in the Cape Cod district this month will be the use of a squadron of three touring cars and an ambulance, supplied by the White company, Boston branch, the arrangements having been completed by General Brigham and Manager J. S. Hathaway.

Except for the military purposes the cars will be in charge of Walter G. Schmunk of the White company's Boston branch. Mr. Schmunk not only is thoroughly familiar with the vehicles themselves but he has had much military experience. The cars will be driven by H. J. Cashman, who drove President Taft's White during his last visit to Beverly; William Gallagher and Arthur Austin, while F. H. Robinson will drive the ambulance.

General Brigham and other Massachusetts officers are strong believers in the availability of motor cars for military purposes, and the performance of the White cars will be watched very closely with the object of obtaining data which will be useful should the movement to organize a motor vehicle corps in the militia take more definite shape. Doubtless there will be many other cars in the field, as officers may bring their private machines and use them for military purposes. It may be, also, that the signal corps will have cars assigned for its particular use.

FAST CARS IN BIG HILL CLIMB

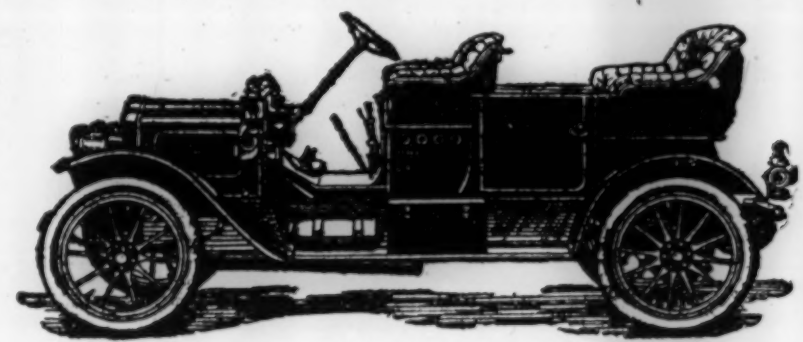
NEW YORK—Many additional entries were received last week for the Richfield Springs hill climb, originally scheduled for last Saturday and postponed until today. Three Knox, a Fiat, an Oakland, a Mercedes and a Simplex have been entered in the various events, and the number of local amateur entries will make things interesting. The Simplex car will be driven by its owner, F. K. Burnham, an amateur driver. A team of Chalmers, Detroit, the Chadwick Six and others are expected to make fast time up the hill. S. B. Stevens, the well-known amateur racing pilot, will drive his big Mercedes.

Many arrangements have been made to entertain visitors who attend the climb, a short and novel touring contest having been run off in the morning. This was a run around the lake a couple of times, a distance of 25 miles, and contestants are to run under "sealed" time conditions. Drivers will have to guess at the time schedule and the best guesser will win the prize. Automobile clubs in nearby cities, including Syracuse, Schenectady, Utica and Albany, have accepted invitations to make club runs to Richfield Springs and a number of their members will enter both contests.

Seven thousand three hundred and eighty-three motor cars were registered in Wisconsin between the date of the first registration and June 1, 1909. Illinois has already passed the 10,000 mark.

White Steamer Goes Through The 2650-Mile GLIDDEN TOUR

Using Kerosene as Fuel



The new fuel was publicly proven to be a complete success. Not a moment of delay and not a single penalty resulted from its use. Kerosene was purchased from 6 cents to 10 cents a gallon cheaper than gasoline; it was obtainable at any crossroads store; and it could be handled without any precautions. Finally the new fuel was shown to be more efficient, gallon for gallon, than gasoline and it was proven to be absolutely smokeless and odorless.

Come and see the new 1910 White Steamer and have a kerosene demonstration.

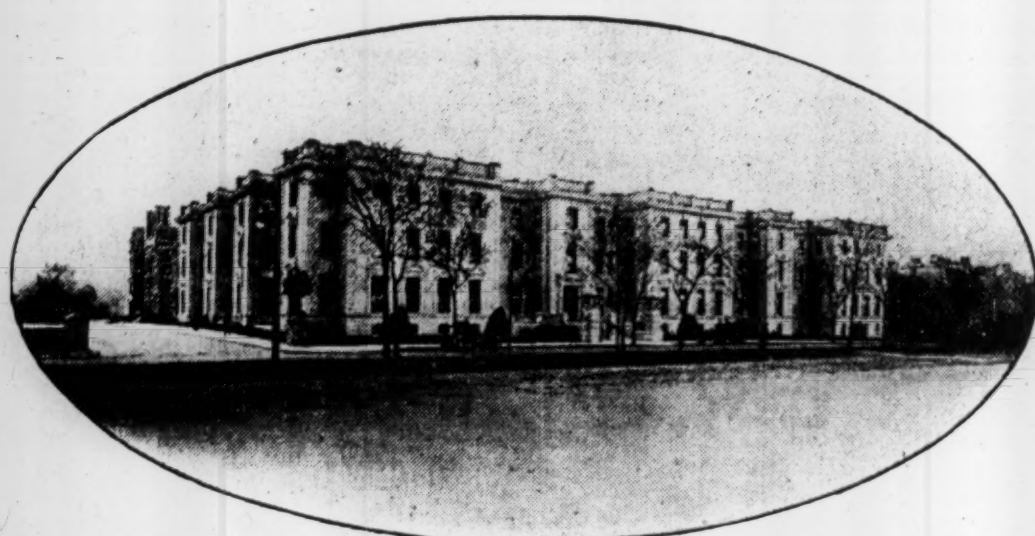
The White Company
320 Newbury Street, Boston

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Is rapidly gaining a high standing among owners of Automobiles

This of course means much to the advertiser

First-Class Hotels and Summer Resorts



Tourists to Boston Should Visit the Hotel Beaconsfield

Situated on the world-renowned Beacon Boulevard, Brookline, the wealthiest and most beautiful town in the world. The most handsomely furnished hotel in New England. Twenty-five minutes by electric from shopping district and theaters of Boston, or fourteen minutes by steam trains from South Terminal to Beaconfield Station (on our own property) on the line of the Boston & Albany R. R. Situation unparalleled. Especially attractive for summer, with beautiful park, etc. New auto garage, with capacity for 150 machines. Parties arriving at South Terminal can exchange their checks and have baggage sent direct to Beaconsfield without difficulty, to and from which point we transfer it free of charge. Art booklet and card of rates on application.

Owned and Operated by Henry M. Whitney.

Arthur W. Payne, Manager

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(AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN)

Finest Hotel on Great Lakes

combines warm hospitality with cool, refreshing lake breezes. Away from the dust and noise of the city, yet only 10 minutes' ride by express trains from the theater, shopping and business district. It is delightfully situated close to the famous golf links, lagoons and other attractions of South Park System. Has 450 large, airy, outside rooms and 250 private baths. Its beautiful lawns, shrubs, flower beds, tennis courts and nearby sandy beach add to the enjoyment of its guests. A broad veranda of nearly 1000 feet on two sides overlooks Lake Michigan. Table always the best. One can enjoy all the summer gaieties or find restful quiet in many cool, secluded nooks. Tourists and transient guests have every attention. Handsomely illustrated booklet free on request.

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Hundreds of families send us work by Express from seashore and mountains. It pays because of our careful handling of linen—to say nothing of extra satisfaction.

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BROOKLINE

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A SOCIAL HOME for refined people, an ideal place for spring or summer recreation; its sun parlor, billiard hall and public rooms have open fireplaces and steam heat, and it is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort; 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; croquet and tennis courts; also garage; pianos and all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet (1) F. BELCHER, Cottage Park, Winthrop, Mass.

Rice's Restaurant and Bakery

SEATTLE, WASH.

ALLERTON GABLES

ALLERTON, MASS.

Coolest hotel on the coast; an ideal summer home for business men and families; bay and ocean bathing; sailboat with skipper for use of guests. Telephone 2147 Hull.

Hotel Westminster

Copley Square BOSTON

C. A. GLEASON



Copley Square Hotel, Boston

The Copley Square Hotel, Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden Streets, Boston, Mass. A high-class modern house. 350 rooms; 200 with private baths. One block from Boston & Albany Huntington Avenue Station and N. Y. N. H. & H. Back Bay Station. Street cars pass door to every part of city and suburbs, and connect with every electric system in New England. Fifteen minutes from State Street financial center. Ten minutes from boat and shoe and wool districts. Five minutes' pleasant walk to exclusive and fashionable shopping district. Ten minutes' walk to all large department stores. The Back Bay is the fashionable residential section of Boston. Rooms pleasant. Restaurant unexcelled. Prices moderate. Check baggage to Back Bay or Huntington Avenue Stations, and avoid delays at South Terminal.

Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blagden Streets

THE NEW ROSSLYN

412 SOUTH MAIN ST.

RATES: European, 75c to \$2.75; American, \$1.50 to \$3.00; 25c Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath

HART BROS.

PROPRIETORS

THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL

412 SOUTH MAIN ST.

RATES: European, 75c to \$2.75; American, \$1.50 to \$3.00; 25c Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath

Free Bus Meets all Trains

THE NATICK HOUSE

FIRST AND MAIN STS.

RATES: American, \$1.25 to \$3.00; European, 50c to \$2.50

BAY SIDE NAHANT

On The Beach MASS.

New, Up-to-Date High-Grade Family Hotel

4 miles out to sea at end of Nahant Peninsula. Beautiful view from 4 piazzas; 10 miles, 35 min. from Boston, cuisine excellent; \$12.50 to \$15 per week. New open. Illus. booklet. Bay Side Inn, Nahant, Mass.

Hotel Narragansett

Broadway, at 93d Street, New York City

WITH SUBWAY EXPRESS STATION

American and European Plans J. CARL TUCKER, Manager

The Coolidge

Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Furnished or unfurnished apartments, all modern improvements.

One to four rooms with bath, for permanent or transient occupancy.

Cuisine of Unvarying Excellence. P. F. BRINE, Manager.

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Shooshan's Restaurant

DELICIOUS SALADS COOLIDGE DRINKS

241-243 HUNTINGTON AVENUE. Situated near Symphony Hall.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

BOSTON, MASS.

Offers special rates for rooms with hot and cold water, shower baths, \$8 per week and up; rooms with private bath, \$9 per week and up. Transient rates, hot and cold water, \$1 per day and up; private bath, \$1.50 per day and up.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Proprietor.

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1501 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE

Refined, exclusive. Furnished or unfurnished apartments, any number of rooms, with baths; high class service at moderate prices.

ARTHUR L. RACE, Proprietor.

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Concord, Massachusetts

A charming, restful place; pleasant rooms. Entertainment for Automobileists, House Parties, Clubs and Banquets.

Dinners a specialty. Telephone 8165

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Reduced Rates During August.

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WELLFLEET (CAPE COD) MASS.

Will be opened June 1st to receive Auto Parties and Permanent Guests. Fishing, boating and safe sea bathing. FRED T. ORIAN.

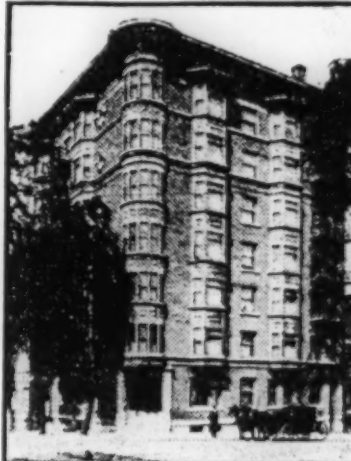


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91 Westland Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Overlooking the famous Back Bay Fens. Rooms single or en suite. Exceptionally well located for tourists. Central to all points of interest.

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Strictly First-Class

Write for Booklet.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

The most exclusive family hotel in the city. Modern in every respect. Dining room unexcelled. American and European plan. Popular rates. 618-620 South Grand Avenue. One block from Central Park. One-half block from Postoffice. Close to all car lines.

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RESTAURANT FRANCAIS.

Luncheons, Table d'Hôte 25c

Table d'Hôte Dinners 50c

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144 TREMONT ST.

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LUNCHEON, 11 to 3.

Reasonable prices. Prompt service.

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MARLBOROUGH SHORE.

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A la carte service. End of St. Clair line.

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Rooms single, or en suite, with or without bath. Golf, tennis, billiards and bowling free to guests. Fireproof garage. Unexcelled facilities for bathing, boating and fishing. For rates and illustrated booklet address P. F. BRINE, The Sippewissett, Falmouth.

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BEDFORD, MASS.

Delightful location and climate. Fine spring water. F. B. BARTLETT, Prop. Tel. Lex. 2125.

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Through Boston, Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington, Concord

Leave Walker-Hintels Drug Store, Park Square and Boylston st., Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Fare, Round Trip \$1.25. Time 3 1/2 hours. Seats reserved by Tel. Back Bay 2172.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, JULY 1 TO OCT. 1

NEW PROFILE HOUSE

Leading resort hotel. Unexcelled for its clientele, location and appointments. 500 guests. Golf, tennis, good roads, fine garage. FLUME HOUSE, same management, 5 miles from PROFILE. 100 guests. June 15 to Oct. 25. C. H. GREENLEAF, Prop. Associate members of Ideal Tours.

Union Villa, Onset, Mass.

European and American Plans. L. U. SMITH, Manager.

GLENWOOD COTTAGE

Boarding place for children to home of refinement; limited numbers; careful training. For particulars call on Mr. J. P. MARTIN, R. NICHOLS, 176 Glenwood st., Malden, Mass.

THE DUDLEY, 414 Lindell Boulevard, ST. LOUIS.

Family Hotel, located in the finest residence section of "West End." Very convenient to downtown. Terms reasonable on application.

THE LAKESIDE on Umbagog Lake, the Rangeley, Scenery wild and charming.

Fine driving, boating, fishing. Favored by the E. H. DAVIS, LAKESIDE, N. H.

THE KEARSARGE, WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

Beautiful rooms and board. Telephone 141-4 Wintthrop.

The MACHIAS, Wintthrop Beach

One minute from beach. Modern improvements. Large rooms, home table; tel. 2123.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

SOME MEAT RECIPES.

Light meat dishes for summertime are always in demand. Boiled ham served cold is in favor, and very good cold ham may be bought at almost any store. Thin slices of boiled ham may be broiled and served with mayonnaise. Broiled ham is itself a very satisfactory dish for a hot day as the saltiness gives it palatableness when fresh meats seem distasteful.

BROILED HAM.

The ham should be sliced thin. The edges must be trimmed carefully. Then lay the slices in a saucpan, cover with water and boil gradually. Do not let the water boil, but when freshened sufficiently, wipe the ham dry and broil. Season with a little pepper and butter or with a few spoons of hot vinegar and pepper.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE.

Chop 1 pint of cold cooked chicken and stir it into 1 cup of cream sauce made by cooking together 1 tablespoon each of butter and flour, and adding gradually 1 cup hot milk or cream. Season with salt, pepper, and either celery salt, chopped parsley or onion juice, and when hot add the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Cook for a minute and take from the fire. When cool add carefully the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a quick oven about 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

mediately. A cupful of stewed mushrooms make a good sauce to serve with this soufflé.

LAMB EN CASSEROLE.

Cut 2 pounds of the breast of lamb or mutton into small pieces, dredge with salt and flour and brown in butter or drippings. Peel 6 small onions, 1 good-sized carrot, 1 turnip and cut them all into slices or cubes. Add 1/2 cup celery to into inch pieces and place the vegetables in a casserole. Cover with 1 pint of hot stock or water, add 1/2 bay leaf, a teaspoon of salt and a little black pepper. Put in the meat, cover and cook slowly in the oven for about 1 hour. Serve in the casserole.

RICE MACARONI.

The old notion that macaroni is a traditional Italian food and that its very name is from Italian words meaning "how dear," that is, good, is without foundation if the Cateris is right in saying that the Chinese and Japanese have had the same name, spelled makaroni, applied to the same food for thousands of years. Italians have different varieties of macaroni, such as whole-wheat macaroni of a light brown color, and a darker kind made of rye, and cheese macaroni, made of pure casein.

Bean and rice macaroni are made by the Chinese. The rice macaroni is of a

pearly white luster, the threads no thicker than thin wire and quite tough. In boiling these threads swell to four or five times their thickness, becoming of a delicate pearly blue transparency, and will retain their separateness and fail to pastify or entangle in any form with each other in the severest cooking.

The Chinese call it "glass macaroni." It is tasteless. This is because, in the manufacture, the crushed rice grains are economically made use of from which the Chinese have pressed the rice oil of commerce. This, of course, lessens its nutritive value and deprives it of the element to which the whole rice berry or grain owes its distinctive peculiar flavor.

After coming from the oil-press the crushed rice is sun-dried, floured through the finest of mills, converted into a thick pulp, and pulled out in a long, continuous fine thread, but traveling only a few yards in the hot sun are it automatically winds over drums (also revolving exposed in the full blaze of old Sol), where it dries at once.

OKLAHOMA TO TRY NOISELESS RIFLES

SAPULPA, Okla.—Members of the Oklahoma National Guard are interested in the announcement that their state is among the first to be fitted with the noiseless device by Maxim for the rifles used and that a cannon is to be equipped with the same device. The test of the latter is to be made in October.

VESTEES AND STOLFS FOR FALL

By Mme. Murielle Loeb

PARIS—Some exceedingly novel and truly Parisian coat garnitures are being shown now. These are intended for wearing with the new fall cloth suits and they strike one immediately with their prettiness. These new accessories are ready-made and ready-to-wear. They consist of hand embroidered vestees of pique, linen and silk, and shown at the same time with these are silk embroidered stoles for wearing—under the neck with the collarless coats.

These new vestees are intended to fasten inside the coat under the collar and lapels just as in the case of the men's vestees. These new styles are made very fancy, having plaits, trills attached to their edge that form a fluffy jabot effect when worn. And then other styles come with scalloped edges; also with tiny turned back points that lie over the

lapels of the coat. All these vestees are made so that the ends hang down the front of the coat; that is to say, they do not tuck inside the coat, as is the case with the men's vestees, and the ends are very ornamental. Both silk and wash styles of vestee are very dressy.

The new silk stoles are narrow at the middle and then widen out at the ends; when worn these resemble long detachable revers, and remind one of the silk fronts of a man's dress coat. These are finished with sequins or beads and are shown in Paris in all the darker colors.

Next fall will show that the fluffiest effects in jabots will be very fashionable, and with this in view there is reason to believe that these new frilled vestees will be greatly in demand.

RUSSIA'S NAVAL PROGRAM.

ST. PETERSBURG—Russia's naval program for the next few years includes eight battleships, a division of cruisers and 36 torpedo boats. The program will not be submitted to the Duma.

BATTLESHIPS TO BE REPAIRED.

WASHINGTON—The battleships Alabama and Maine have been placed out of commission for repairs. The Kentucky and Kearsarge will undergo repairs shortly.

CABIN LAUNCH DESTROYED.

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—The handsome 35-foot cabin launch owned by Carlton W. Holmen of Boston was burned here Friday.

The Question of Cost Is a Question of Results

Advertisers are continually looking for publications in which readers place the MOST confidence and read MOST thoroughly. The Monitor offers both.

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Already Built

Best Bathing Beach on South Shore.

Lots From \$50 to \$325

\$25 Down, \$5 Monthly

NO INTEREST NO TAXES

While the prices are low, the lots are

large. Traversed by State Highway. CHIL-

LARS containing HALF ACRE ILLU-

STRATIONS with PLANS sent to any ad-

dress. SALESMEN ON THE GROUND.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

PRES. TAFT

LOCATED AT MONTICELLO. HOW

ABOUT YOU? Peabody field, opposite

station, is being developed; lots from \$250

to \$500; \$25 down, \$5 monthly; no interest,

no taxes; call at our local office, Essex St.,

Monticello. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Celia Thaxter

MADE APPLEDORE ISLAND, ISLES OF

SQUIDS, known to all readers of English

literature; the AppleDore Land and Build-

ing Co. through their agents, Edward T. Har-

rington Co., are disposing of land in lots

to suit; popular terms, popular prices.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293

Washington St.

HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT—47.70 acres in

solid body in McMillen county, Texas. In

rain and arid lands, level and gently

rolling, mostly open prairie, fine soil, large

river frontage, good residence and out-

buildings, fenced and cross fenced; 85 per

cent agricultural, one 100-acre, possibly two

in the near future, fine colonization propo-

sition; \$8.50 per acre; terms: full informa-

tion. Other desirable tracts from 10 acres

up; first-class references. L. W. TIL-

LEYS & SON, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

DANA HILL, CAMBRIDGE

4-APT. HOUSE, all improvements, separa-

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C. A. McIntosh Company

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

ROOM 618 TREMONT BLDG.,

BOSTON, MASS.

IN WEST NEWTON we will offer for the

coming week only at very low prices, four

single houses of 10 and 12 rooms each, all

with modern improvements; some with sta-

bles, and all with large lots of from 10,000

to 20,000 sq. ft.

We have a number of especially well lo-

cated house lots in Winchester, overlooking

Mystic Lake, to sell at low prices.

Also one or two country places of special

merit. Our list is well worth your coming in

and investigating. No trouble to give in-

formation concerning any properties we

may have.

McINTOSH COMPANY

TREMONT BLDG., ROOM 618,

BOSTON, MASS.

The Thoughtful

Man

REMEMBERS that the

GUARANTY of his Title

costs no more than a Law-

yer's opinion without any

guaranty.

Mass. Title Insurance Co.

70 STATE STREET

Incorporated 1885.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Classified Advertising Columns bring re-

turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay

will give you information as to terms.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUY RIGHT

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE ever

owning a home? I want an offer at

once for my Cambridge two-apart-

ment house, 6 and 8-room suites; hot

water heat to one. Both suites have

gas, electric lights, gas logs, hard-

wood floors, shades, screens, dining

rooms finished in mission style; front

and back piazzas; electric lights in

closets; hard pine and oak finish; it

is a beauty. W. 267, Monitor Office.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

WATERTOWN—7 rooms, all polished

floors, hot water heat, open plumbing, all

improvements, large lot and modern

hennery for 75 hens, with wired yard; large

garden, small greenhouse, garden growing;

must be sold at once, owner leaving state;

\$3,000; terms: 25 minutes train Boston;

lines, electric 15 minutes, fare 10 cents.

PUTNAM INVESTMENT CO., 70 State St.

COUNTRY HOMES

ELMCREST, charming country seat for

fracture, all improvements, all modern

paid. CHAPIN FARM, 430 Old

South Building, Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Classified Advertising Columns bring re-

turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay

will give you information as to terms.

PEACE PROSPECT

GOOD IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—The outlook for peace in

the controversy between the Chicago sur-

face railways and their employees was

brightest today when a conference be-

tween President Mitten of the Chicago

City railway, and representatives of the

employees' union was held.

President Mitten presented a statement

of the City Railway Company's

position and what the company is will-

ing to concede. It is said the railway

company is willing to grant a small

wage increase at once with further

gradual increases.

For this concession it is said the com-

pany will insist upon a long-term agree-

ment with the union. The company

would not grant a "closed shop."

FARMERS' BORROW

LESS THIS SEASON

Banker of Country Town

Compares Present Era of

Good Prices With Former

Conditions.

"Not in many years has there been

so light a demand from the farming

communities for loans as now," was

the statement of a local banker to the De-

catur (Ill.) Herald. Continuing he said:

"The country banker has long de-

pendent on the farmer as a borrower, and

has received no small part of his dividend

earnings from this source, as it was a

steady and profitable one. With the high

prices paid for grain the last few years,

a change has come about, and today, the

country banks have less loans standing

out among the farmers than ever before

in history.

"On the other hand, the farmer has

come to be one of the best patrons of

the banks, in the way of a depositor.

The selling of butter and eggs, in ad-

dition to grains, has added materially to

our business. Poultry has also added

considerably and today we find the

farmer a depositor of money instead of

a borrower."

"Instead of our loaning money to the

rural residents, we are forced to send

it down east to the larger cities in order

to find an investment," said another

banker.

SUFFRAGISTS NEXT

VISIT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The campaign

of the Boston Equal Suffrage Associa-

tion will open in this city tomorrow

and will continue several days. A number

of women will speak.

IF YOU WANT TO

Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent

Mortgage or Insure In

Brookline

Communicate at once with the offices of

FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

121 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)

219 WASHINGTON ST. (Brookline Village)

Telephones at Each Office.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

SEE L. F. EPPICH

325 COOPER BLDG.,

Denver, Colorado.

For first mortgage loans secured by Denver

real estate in choice locations yielding

5% per cent and 6 per cent. Correspondence

solicited.

FIVE PER CENT MORTGAGES

FOR SALE: secured by first lien on im-

proved real estate in Kansas City, Mo.;

write for offerings.

CORN BELT BANK

KANSAS CITY, MO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN—4-family house,

8 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas range, shades

and equipped cellar to each floor; rents

\$244 year; terms made. 19 2nd, Monitor.

WINTHROP BARGAIN

8-room house and stable, 6700 feet; corner

lot; only \$5000; all improvements, WILL-

IARD WELSH, 15 Exchange St., Boston.

PAYS 20 PER CENT NET—A small piece

of investment property in Cambridge at a

bargain; rents \$304 a year; will take \$2800.

19 2nd, Monitor Office.

Readers of

The Monitor

Going to

Seattle

Exposition

will find The Christian

Science Monitor on

sale by the Interna-

tional News Agency

at First Avenue South

and Washington St.

and at Second Ave.

and Cherry St., near

the Alaska Building

The Monitor can also

be found at exhibit of

the Christian Science

Publishing Society in

the balcony of the

Manufacturers' Bld'g

BOSTON TO HAVE

BIG SHOE PLANT

Land just purchased in Roxbury, ad-

joining the present factory of the Thomas

G. Plant factory of New York will be

used for the site for one of the largest

shoe factories in this country. The pro-

posed factory will cost upward of \$250,

000 for the building alone.

The parcel bought adjoins the com-

pany's holdings on Center, Walden, Ark-

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

RATES
One insertion, 12 cents a line,
three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

TELEPHONE
Your advertisement to 4330
Back Bay, or, if preferred, a rep-
resentative will call on you to dis-
cuss advertising.

ROOM AND BOARD

SELECT BOARDING HOUSE, within 3
min. walk of Falmouth and St. Paul sts.,
transients accommodated with room and
board; references exchanged. MRS. H.
HILBRETH, 136 St. Paul, Boston.

NEW YORK, 371 Central Park West, cor.
95th st.—Delightful summer home, over-
looking the park; newly furnished and dec-
orated; dining room top floor; elevator
service; beautiful roof. A. K. DICK.

QUIET, private home near Franklin Park;
large house, ample grounds; 20 miles
ride on electric; Christian Scientist pre-
ferred; telephone 10841 Jamaica; or ad-
dress 173, Monitor Office.

NEW YORK CITY.
FAMILY having home three blocks from
private school will board girl 8 to 12 years
of age on companion to child. K. 1, 2663
Metropolitan bldg.

BOARD for gentleman and wife, in sub-
urbs, 24 minutes from city, near station
and trolley; steam heated home; excellent
accommodations and table. Address A. T.
A. Monitor Office.

NEWBURY ST. 9—Lovely furnished
rooms on bath room floor; splendid lo-
cation, near Park St. and South St. car
accommodated. Telephone B. 21867.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 86—Front suite
of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath;
commodated; single room, private house;
ref. required; tourists accommodated.

EDINBURGH, Scotland—Rooms central,
very comfortable; good cooking; convenient
for Christian Scientists. PARKHOUSE, 14
Northumberland st.

BOARDERS WANTED, New York, Lenox
ave., 216, near 123d st.; exclusive home for
cultured people; superior service and table.

BACK BAY, 681, Boston st., house thor-
oughly renovated, rooms newly furnished;
choice of 10 rooms \$2 a week up. Tel.
Your choice of 10 rooms \$2 a week up.

1116 ROYLSTON ST.—Newly fur. rms.;
large, light, cool, clean; near Fenway; ref.
optional; prices right. Tel. 3745-B.R.

LARGE front above, 140 St. Paul st.,
near Falmouth and St. Paul; 2 rooms, 1
bath; tel. summer prices; housekeeping.

BACK BAY, 232 W. Newton st.—Newly fur.
house; back parlor, side and sun rooms; con-
h. w. tel. parlors across street.

40 MASS. AVE.—Newly furnished rooms,
tourists accommodated; \$2 to \$7 weekly;
board if desired. Tel. Tremont 125-2.

CHICAGO—Furnished or unfurnished
rooms with board; good transportation. 417
Hickory ave., phone Drexel 1028.

31ST ST. TO EAST, New York—Rooms,
single or en suite; meals optional; summer
rates. MRS. D. E. TITMILL.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE, sunny, well furnished room,
street floor; light, heat and pier; beautiful
location; spring water piped into house.
H. W. NORTHEY, Puritan Club, Boston.

CAMPS

RANGELEY LAKE—To let, furnished private
camp, boat, horse and pier; beautiful
location; spring water piped into house.
H. W. NORTHEY, Puritan Club, Boston.

Statistics were given out today from
the secretary's office at Harvard which
show that this summer's activity of
Cambridge has met with more success
than in any past year. In the academic
branches 1087 students are registered, in
the divinity school there were 64, and
in the medical school there are 192, which
makes the total registration for summer
work 1343. The dental school held no
summer session because it is moving into
its new building.

The students in the academic branches
in Cambridge, coming from every state
in the Union and many from foreign
countries, have had the choice of 96
courses, ranging from astronomy to his-
torical excursions. Besides the regular
courses they have had series of after-
noon and evening lectures by men eminent
in their lines.

**BALLOON LANDS
IN CONNECTICUT**

EAST LITCHFIELD, Conn.—The bal-
loon "Massachusetts" landed here this
forenoon. Pilot Van Sleet was compelled
to descend because the netting became
tangled.

NORFOLK, Conn.—The balloon "Mas-
sachusetts," which left Pittsfield at 3
a. m. with Sheldon Whitehouse and his
brother of New York and William Van
Sleet as pilot, passed over this place at
7 a. m. going in a southeasterly direction.
The conversation of the occupants of the
basket was very audible and they shouted
to some of the inhabitants to telephone
to Pittsfield. The balloonists are at-
tempting to break the record for long-
distance flights from Pittsfield.

**MANN PROBABLY
WINS IN VIRGINIA**

RICHMOND, Va.—Incomplete returns
from the Democratic state primary indi-
cate that Judge William Hodges Mann
of Nottoway has been nominated for
Governor over Harry St. George Tucker
of Rockbridge by a majority of from
30000 to 30000.

J. Taylor Ellison, the present Lieut-
enant Governor, has been renominated
without doubt, and Samuel Williams is
the party's choice for attorney general.

NEW WATERTOWN TREASURER.
WATERTOWN, Mass.—Fred H. Robie,
who has been offered the position of town
treasurer, is at present abroad and has
written his willingness to accept pro-
vided the selectmen can secure some one
to fill the office until Sept. 1. It is be-
lieved that the matter will be in some
way arranged.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY WINS.
PORTLAND, Me.—The Sego Lake,
Songo River and Bay of Naples Steam-
boat Company have won a court victory
over the Du Pont Powder Company in
the bill of equity in which the plaintiff
prays that the defendant be restrained
from floating 3,500,000 feet of lumber
down the Songo river.

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—Unfurnished, 2 large rooms,
connecting or separate; steam, hot water,
top floor; elevator; central; privilege home
making. Address N. 302, Monitor Office.

43 PINKNEY ST., Beacon Hill—Nicer
furnished rooms; tourists accommodated;
centrally located; every convenience; tel.
Haymarket 2574.

A FEW desirable rooms; tourists accom-
modated; convenient location; references
exchanged. MRS. KENDALL, 127 Pem-
brooke st., Boston.

THE BLKLEY—Rooms with all modern
conveniences; elevator; hot water; tel.
tourists accommodated, 178 Huntington ave.,
suite 6.

ROOMS with bath and telephone for auto
cabinal week; Christian Scientists pre-
ferred. Address Carrier 50, Lowell, Mass.

TO LET—Rooms with bath and telephone
for Carnival week; Christian Scientists pre-
ferred. Address Carrier 50, Lowell, Mass.

TO LET—Pleasant rooms with contin-
uous hot water, Huntington ave., suite 4;
month, before 10 a. m.

BOARDERS WANTED

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED; beau-
tiful grounds; table d'hôte; in tents or
under shelter. MRS. B. F. HAN, care Wa-
shington Conservatories, Natick, Mass.

THE EXCEPTIONAL home of Christian
Scientists; paying guests for balance of season; di-
rectly on Connecticut shore of sound; bath-
ing, sailing, garage and stable. Address C.
H. THOMAS, 1 West 54th st., New York
city.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, Mountain View
Farm, elevation 2000 ft.; fresh vegetables
and milk from farm; piano. Address MRS.
ANNA HUTTE, Sunside, Greene Co., N. Y.

WINDHURST FARM, Upton, Mass.—
Modern house, high elevation; large, airy
rooms, broad piazza; fine view; excellent
table; booklets. Address Box 150.

SUMMER CAMPS

WEST FALMOUTH,
Mass., on Buzzard's
neck, may be enjoyed in tents or
shore cottage; special
teachers interested in
teaching girls to be
healthy, happy and
efficient. Booklet.

MISS HELEN ABNEY,
107 Hobart road, Newton Center, Mass.

RANGELEY LAKE, Splendid
private camp
to rent for season 1909. Fully furnished;
boat, etc. DR. R. L. DAVIS, Chelsea, Mass.

SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRLS
A few lit-
tle girls will be received in private home
directly on the water, where bathing and
outdoor sports may be enjoyed under di-
rection of Christian Scientists. Address C.
H. THOMAS, 1 West 54th st., New York city.

WAR GAME ORDERS
BY GENERAL WOOD
ARE RECEIVED HERE

Headquarters of Massachu-
setts Troops Will Fly Blue
Banner and Invaders Will
Have Red Flags.

OFFICERS NAMED

War game orders received in Boston
today from Maj. Gen. Leonard A. Wood
give the following details of the coming
maneuvers.

The headquarters of the Massachusetts
troops will be indicated by a blue banner.
The headquarters of the attacking
forces will be indicated by a red banner.

Electric and steam transportation lines
and all telephone and telegraph lines
must be considered as theoretically de-
stroyed after Aug. 13.

The getting of information by civi-
lians, members of the opposing troops, or
spies not in uniform is forbidden. These
limitations are made necessary that the
maneuvers may not interfere with the
freedom of movement and rights of
travel of the inhabitants occupying the
territory.

Three companies of troops from Ft.
Ethan Allen of Vermont, under the com-
mand of Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, will
attend the maneuvers.

Several more officers of the United
States army on duty at the army war
college in Washington has just been
ordered to report to Maj. Gen. Leonard
Wood for duty in connection with the
coming maneuvers in Massachusetts.

The officers are: Maj. Charles H. Barth,
twelfth infantry; Maj. Henry C. Hodges,
first infantry; Maj. E. A. Miller,
fifth field artillery; Maj. Alfred M. Hun-
ter, coast artillery corps; Maj. Waldo
E. Ayer, ninth infantry; Maj. B. B. Buck,
sixteenth infantry; Maj. Herbert H. Sack,
second cavalry; Capt. Arthur John-
son, thirteenth infantry; Capt. Henry H.
Tebbetts, tenth infantry; and Capt.
Thomas E. Merrill, first field artillery
and also a member of the general staff.

In addition to these officers of the
war college, Maj. Charles McK. Saltzman
of the signal corps, who is at present on
duty in the office of the chief of the
signal corps, has been ordered to report
to General Wood.

**NAME DELEGATES
TO PRISON MEET**

JEFFERSON, Mo.—Missouri delegates
at the session of the American Prison
Association to be held at Seattle, Aug. 14
to 19, are: Judge Ralph S. Lathrop and
Judge E. E. Porterfield, Virgil Conkling,
prosecuting attorney, and Col. Philip E.
Mullin of Kansas City; John P. Gordon,
state auditor, of Jefferson City; H. D.
Dow, prosecuting attorney, and Sheriff
M. F. Henderson of Pettis county. All
have notified the Governor that they will
attend the meeting.

AUTOMOBILES

R. S. CRAWFORD, Mgr.

AUTOMOBILES

Phone, Tremont 814-1

Crawford Machine Co.

66 BERKELEY, Cor. CHANDLER ST.

Full Equipment of New and Up-to-Date Machinery and Tools

We can duplicate quickly any part of any Automobile
domestic or foreign

REPAIRING DONE BY EXPERT WORKMEN ONLY

UP-TO-DATE TOURING CARS TO LET—Competent Drivers

PEERLESS CARS

FOR RENT
Up-to-date cars by the hour, day, week or
month. If you are going to rent a car, why
not rent the best? We guarantee to take
you there and bring you back. JOSEPH
S. DONOVAN, CO., 171 Huntington ave.,
Phone B. R. 1016.

WAVERLY ELECTRICS

LEAD the world over; there is a reason;
let us explain: 10 models pleasure and
commercial; electrical dep. DODGE MO-
TOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington st., city;
tel. 4170 Back Bay.

ELECTRIC SURREY

AN ideal family car which we can sell
very low; guaranteed just as good as new;
come and see it. DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE
CO., 25 Irvington st., Boston, Mass.; tel.
4170 B.R.

ELECTRIC CARS

WE have 2 high-speed runabouts which
have been overhauled, painted and equip-
ped with new high mileage batteries and new
tires, which we can sell very low; our guar-
antee goes with the above cars; this is a
snap for you. DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE
CO., 25 Irvington st., Boston, Mass.; tel.
4170 B.R.

ELECTRIC VICTORIA

A PRACTICALLY new Rauch & Lang
Victoria for sale at a special sacrifice.
DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington
st., Boston, Mass.; tel. 4170 B.R.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

WITH careful, competent drivers, by the hour, day,
week or month; seven and five great Great Pierce
Arrow and Locomobile touring cars, limousines and
handaufs.

REDUCED RATES

Saturdays and Sundays and holidays excepted: 1-
seater car, \$5 per hour, \$25 per day; 2-seater car at
\$8 and \$4 per hour, \$25 and \$50 per day; large and
small parties, accommodated; open day and night.
K. A. SKINNER, CO., 179 Clarendon street; tele-
phone 67 and 2566 Tremont.

EAGLEINE

"No-Karbon" Auto Cylinder Oil
(Copyrighted)
C-T-HAT-K
FOR WATER COOLED MOTORS

"The oil that suits and does not suit."
EAGLE OIL & SUPPLY COMPANY,
104 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

PEERLESS AND PIERCE

TOURING CARS
Limousines and Landaus to rent, 5 and
7 passengers, by the hour, day or month.
FRANK MCCANN
34 CAMBRIDGE ST., BACK BAY, BOSTON.
Tel. 4096 B. R.

FERD F. FRENCH & CO., Ltd.

Specialty made of PAINTING,
REPAIRING AND VARNISHING
Tires of all kinds in stock.

AUTOMOBILES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns.
A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give
you information as to terms.

5% MOTOR BROKERS

'06 Stevens, 4-cyl. Runabout.
White Limousine, bargain.
'06 White Roadster, top, glass front.
'06 Buick, 40 h. p., double rumble.
'07 Marmon Touring Car.
'07 Stoddard-Dayton Runabout.
'08 Pope-Tribune Runabout.
'07 Stoddard-Dayton Touring car.
'07 Stoddard-Dayton Runabout and
Touring car.

The above cars are on our floor ready
to run, and will be sold with a guarantee
of condition.

HARCOURT MOTOR MARKET

9-11 HARCOURT ST.
Phone B. B. 4178.

WINTER HILL MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—1909 Napier Surrey; 4-cyl-
inder 20-h. p.; 4-passenger.
FOR SALE—1909 Napier Racer; 4-cyl-
inder 20-h. p.; 3-passenger.
Also 25-ft. 5-h. p. Racine Launch, almost
new. Prices moderate. Take any Winter
Hill car at Sullivan sq. and get off at Bond
st. WINTER HILL MOTOR CO., foot of
Bond st., Winter Hill.

AUTOMOBILES TO LET

1908 Packards, M. O. NUTTER, Brown's
Garage, 70 Brimmer st., Boston, Mass.; phone
Haymarket 13. Formerly at 15 Berkeley st.

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS

Made, repaired and reset. DUFF SPRING
CO., 39 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

The New
1909
No. 12
Models

3 MONTHS FOR \$5.00
Rent allowed on purchase. Easy terms.
(Agents wanted.) WELLINGTON VISIBILITY
TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Record Bldg.

MACHINERY
SAFES AND MACHINERY
moved promptly by OULDEN, SMITH &
HOPKINS, 471 Atlantic avenue.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
King of All Stroppers
ANYONE can resharpen ALL Safety Ra-
zor blades with this famous stropper, mak-
ing a package of blades last 10 years. The
best stropper on the market. If your dealer
does not have them, send 50 cents for one
to JOHN G. BENTLEY, Patentee and Man-
ufacturer, 101 Summer st., Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Classified Advertising Columns bring returns.
A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give
you information as to terms.

**LOUISIANA GOOD
ROADS INCREASE**

Governor Sanders' Campaign
Results in Completion of
Several Under Supervision
of Federal Engineers.

BATON ROUGE, La.—The "good
roads" program of Governor Sanders, for
which he has been speaking throughout
the state, has resulted in the completion
of several model roads and in many
others being made ready for construction.
These are built with state convict labor,
under expert engineers from the United
States bureau of good roads, belonging
to the department of agriculture.

The material for the roads is furnished
by the police juries of each parish.
George Conley and Charles T. Harrison,
United States engineers, have been as-
signed to Louisiana. Mr. Harrison built
the model roadway through the Louisiana
State University grounds several years
ago and has recently built another from
Jackson to McManis. Mr. Conley has
had charge of the road building from
Pineville to the state encampment
grounds, completed last week.

They will now supervise the highways
to be built in Caddo, DeSoto and Ouach-
ita parishes. Model roads are also being
built in Tangipahoa parish, under the
direction of the police jury. Governor
Sanders' purpose is to have a model
roadway between every town and city
in Louisiana.

**SOUTHWEST ROAD
LAYS MILE A DAY**

KANSAS CITY—"We are laying track
at the rate of a mile a day," says John
W. Hoffman, head of the construction
company that is "widening the extension
of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf rail-
road from Galvin, Ok., to Denison, Tex.
The extension will double the length of
the railroad, now operating 105 miles
from Wagoner to Galvin. It is expected
that the extension will be completed this
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CHICAGO COLLEGE TO ADD BUILDINGS

President Judson, in His Annual Report, Tells of Need of Many Additions to the Structures at University.

CHICAGO—According to the annual report of President Harry P. Judson, just made public, the next year will see the addition of many new buildings to the University of Chicago.

In addition to the new \$800,000 Harper Memorial Library, work upon which is just starting, new buildings for the department of geology, and the classical department, a clubhouse and gymnasium for women, a students' astronomical observatory, and extensions to the biological laboratories are needed, says President Judson. New buildings and extensions are also required in the department of education and in undergraduate life.

Marian Talbot, women's dean, pleads for more residence halls for the girl students.

John D. Rockefeller has given about \$53,000,000 to the university.

BIG NEGRO ARMY URGED IN FRANCE

PARIS—The formation of a French negro army of not fewer than 200,000 men, drawn mostly from the conscription system from the French West African colonies, but including about 16,000 negroes already under arms and 4000 or 5000 forming a colonial militia without regular army standing, is planned by the new minister of war.

Colonel Mangin says his experience has convinced him the negro makes an excellent soldier. Writing in a military journal Colonel Mangin adds that the American civil war proved this over and over again.

PARIS WELCOMES JUSSERAND HOME

PARIS—Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, has arrived here from New York. Before leaving Paris for his country seat in the department of the Loire, where he will spend his vacation, he will confer with the government on the situation caused by the passage of the American tariff bill and the forthcoming negotiations entailed by the maximum and minimum clauses. In an interview the ambassador expressed the firm conviction that these negotiations would be successful and that the maximum rates would not be applied to French imports.

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WATCH-RETURNED; LOST IN CIVIL WAR

Resident of Georgia Sends Timepiece to Massachusetts Man Who Was a Prisoner During the Rebellion.

BROCKTON, Mass. — The common brotherhood now existing between the North and South has been brought home to one of the best known veterans of this city, Lieut. John H. Ackerman of Sparks street, by the return of a watch taken during the civil war.

During the civil conflict he was taken prisoner by the Confederates. When he was searched before he was sent to a southern prison, his gold watch, a present from his mother, was confiscated. When the war was over the lieutenant tried to find the watch, but without avail.

Friday he was sitting at his home when the postman rang the bell and delivered a letter. It was from N. B. Azburn of Mansfield, Ga. In the letter were sentiments of friendship and the notice that by the same mail was being sent his watch and letters seized at the time he was taken prisoner. Later in the afternoon Ackerman received both, and the watch seemed to be in as good condition as ever, as though excellent care had been taken of it.

BUYERS' MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS—A "buyers' convention" is being held here this week, with about 1000 out-of-town retail merchants in attendance.

The plan was devised by the merchants and manufacturers committee of the Progressive Union to advertise New Orleans as a buying center and foster closer relations between the local merchants and manufacturers and the buyers along the Mississippi valley.

The committee has brought these out-of-town buyers here free of all expense. Proprietors of local hotels, restaurants, theaters and lake resorts are giving free entertainment to the guests.

SUBMARINE BREAKS RECORD.

MILAN—The submarine boat Pvalen, built at the Spezia shipyards for Sweden, went 900 miles in a rough sea in 72 hours, in a trial spin. This achievement is said to break all submarine records.



BOIES PENROSE
Republican senator from Pennsylvania who offers a resolution for a steel probe.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has started an inquiry with a view of making the registry system self-supporting.

For his help in getting a higher duty on hosiery, Senator Penrose is to be given a banquet by the hosiery industry Oct. 26 in Philadelphia, in connection with a great parade.

Each senator will receive about 160 copies of the new tariff act, and each representative about 75, for distribution.

SOUTH AFRICAN NAME CHOICE.

LONDON—The "Union of South Africa," which seems to be the official title for the new commonwealth, may lead to confusion if abbreviated to U. S. A. The difficulty would be obviated by the adoption of the title South African Union.

GERMAN FLEET TO MEET CZAR.

KIEL—The German fleet, under Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, is ready again to be reviewed off Kiel by Emperor Nicholas, who is expected today from Copen. Sixteen battleships and 14 cruisers will take part.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

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What Is
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CANNOT SUPPLY DIAMOND TRADE

NEW YORK—Maiden lane is complaining of a scarcity in the finer qualities and desirable sizes of pearls and diamonds. Dealers are finding it difficult to fill orders for the higher grades of precious stones.

This condition is considered as indicating that there is a general and substantial improvement in all business.

Outgoing steamships recently have carried more buyers for Maiden lane houses than ever went before at one period.

American pearls, especially of the best quality, are scarcer than they have been in a good many years, as many fishermen gave up searching for pearls during the dull times, and the revival of the demand finds the supply inadequate.

ARTIST TO SKETCH LIONS IN AFRICA

NEW YORK—John T. McCutcheon, the artist, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Akeley of Chicago, and Frederick Stephenson of Menominee, Wis., started for Liverpool on the Cedric today on their way to Uganda and British East Africa. While in Africa Mr. Akeley, who has made two trips to that continent for the Field Museum in Chicago, will try to secure several elephants, to be presented either to the American Museum of Natural History or to the Field Museum when the party returns.

Mr. McCutcheon will make sketches of lions and other big game in their native haunts.

EIGHT OF CREW IN WRECK.

CAPE TOWN—Eight members of the crew of the British steamship Maori are still on board that vessel off Slang bay. Nine were rescued and 40 are believed lost.

MILLS COMPANY INCREASE.

TRENTON, N. J.—The Borden Condensed Milk Company filed an amended charter here Friday, increasing its capital stock from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

TURKISH TERMS SENT TO GREECE

Ferid Pasha Leaves Cabinet and General Goes to Adrianople, While Tax Revolt Begins at Scutari.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The Porte in a note to Greece demands a formal declaration by that country of non-interference in Cretan affairs. If Greece refuses, Turkey will break off diplomatic relations with her.

The grand vizier has received a telegram announcing that 19 villages in the vilayet of Scutari, in Albania, have risen against the authorities and refused to pay taxes.

Ferid Pasha, minister of the interior, has resigned and will be replaced by Talaat Bey, vice-president of the Chamber. General von der Goltz Pasha has left for Adrianople.

Washington—Apprehension of trouble between Turkey and Greece is conveyed in telegrams received by the state department from Athens. The Macedonian and Cretan situation is referred to as grave.

OTTAWA-BOSTON MOTORING PARTY

OTTAWA, Ont.—A long automobile trip is to be undertaken by a party of Ottawans, who will leave this city in Dr. Charles W. F. Gorrell's machine to attend a big military celebration in Boston on Aug. 21. They will also visit Portland and Old Orchard, Me., and other points.

SEEKING OTTAWA TERMINUS.

OTTAWA, Ont.—J. W. Willard, president, and a few directors of the proposed Ottawa-Morrisburg electric railway, are making final arrangements for the line. Negotiations are on foot for the use of the old St. Lawrence and Ottawa railway station opposite Queen's wharf as a terminus.

ENGLAND TO GIVE MANUEL GARTER

LONDON—The central feature of King Manuel's visit here in October will be his admission to the Order of the Garter, in the home of the order, St. George's Chapel, Windsor, with considerable ceremony. The young king will be invited to lunch with the lord mayor and the corporation of London at Guild Hall, when the freedom of the city will be bestowed upon him. It is expected he will be appointed an honorary colonel of a cavalry regiment.

It is expected that King Manuel will remain in England about a week, and be accompanied by his mother, Queen Amelia.

HAVANA SEWERS WILL BE HURRIED

HAVANA—Mr. McComb, supervisor of the sewerage work here, declares that within two months great activity will be noted about the city on account of the new impulse to be given to the works. Within that time, he said, the loan negotiated with Speyer & Co. will be available.

In the mean time the same firm has offered to advance \$2,000,000 to meet all the necessities of the moment. Five electric digging machines are now on the way from the United States.

STREET COMPLAINT FILED.

Superintendent of Streets Emerson has received from Robert Brown of 2A Park street a complaint that Belcher lane, a narrow street from Atlantic avenue to Fort Hill Square is roughly paved and is not kept clean.

DELAYS NEW ORLEANS SERVICE.

NEW ORLEANS—The inauguration of the Frisco service into Baton Rouge and New Orleans has been indefinitely postponed. The installation of the service had already been advertised, even to the actual schedule.

More New High Records Made in Stock Market, Closing Easy

STOCKS CONTINUE UPWARD MOVEMENT, TRADING IS ACTIVE

Wall Street Experiences a Large Volume of Business During Short Session and New Records Are Made.

LAKE COPPER IS UP

For a half day's session in midsummer the New York stock market displayed unusual activity. Prices of the leaders continued to climb, new high records having been made by several of the more prominent issues. The fact that the bears have no ammunition to use and the additional circumstance that the big interests are obliged to sustain a high level of prices in order to unload their holdings were contributory to the bull campaign. And it might also be added that the covering of shorts aided considerably in the advancement.

When the reaction started the other day many thought that it was the beginning of the long expected decline and it is presumed that there was a good deal of short selling. If the bull party had purposely set a trap for the bears it could not have been better contrived or more temptingly baited. Prices of some of the active securities jumped this morning in a way that told of shorts rushing to cover. United States Steel which made a net gain of nearly 2 points yesterday advanced another point to 77 1/2 during the first hour this morning, another new high level. St. Paul also made a new high record at 102 1/2. Louisville & Nashville was taken in hand and boosted from 146 1/2 to 148 1/2. The record price of this stock was made in the year 1902 when it touched 150 1/2. The present price is the highest of this movement. The yield is a little better than 3 per cent on the investment. Union Pacific moved up to a new record price at 204 1/2. Reading again beat its best record by advancing to 164 1/2.

Sloss Sheffield opened unchanged at 86 1/2 and sold above 88. Great Northern Ore started off 1/2 higher at 82 1/2 and rose to 84. Amalgamated Copper was up 1/2 at 85 1/2 at the opening and gained 1/2 during the first sales.

Lake Copper was quite active on the Boston market, opening up 1/4 at 31 and advancing to 33 1/2. Arizona Commercial was in good demand. It opened up 1/2 at 44 1/2 and sold up to 45 1/2. U. S. Oil advanced from 35 1/2 to 36 1/2. Price changes for most of the other local stocks were fractional.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ROCK ISLAND.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$5,443,471	\$1,246,191		
Operating income	1,707,135		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	61,181,886	2,700,691	
Operating income	10,254,326	1,788,931	

PITTSBURG.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$3,002,334	\$699,342		
Operating income	1,148,933		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	28,195,737	2,380,606	
Operating income	11,487,119	1,998,165	

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$518,128	\$50,380		
Operating income	31,783		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	10,299,618	1,713,171	
Operating income	3,041,028	20,522	

GREAT NORTHERN SYSTEM.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
July.....\$1,144,873	\$204,482		
Operating income	287,560		
Month July.....	\$1,000,000		

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
Fourth month July.....	\$257,560		
Month July.....	\$1,000,000		

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$4,518,688	\$157,355		
Operating income	1,359,641		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	57,145,512	\$61,215	
Operating income	13,464,259	47,101	

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$92,410	\$43,452		
Operating income	22,020		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	10,035,237	\$63,134	
Operating income	1,019,182	\$6,592	

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$785,566	\$47,347		
Operating income	94,174		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	10,351,585	733,626	
Operating income	724,170	27,447	

CHICAGO & ALTON.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
Fourth month July.....	\$283,873		
Month July.....	1,015,244		

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
Fourth month July.....	\$244,811		
Month July.....	1,015,244		

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS.			
Operating revenue	Operating income	Operating income	Operating income
June.....\$807,235	\$117,922		
Operating income	222,750		
Fiscal year.....			
Operating revenue	11,122,114	320,079	
Operating income	2,478,327	13,428	
Surplus.....	660,967	11,875	

Surplus	08,852	*8,908
Fiscal year:		
Gross	11,122,114	320,079
Net	2,478,327	13,428
Surplus	060,807	11,875

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

A WORD FOR THE WISE

An amusing comment on the use of the word "meticulous" in current English literature is made by a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. He finds it a "horrible" word and avers that in but one instance has a writer shown that he knows its real application. The critic therefore intimates that scribblers would better adopt some such more sonorous word as "rhomboid" or "parallelopped," which would equally bedazzle readers and would cater, too, to the esthetic sense.

One may ask, however, what is there so offensive in the syllables "meticulous"? Doth the gentleman protest too much? Has the word associations for a guilty conscience with that ruling genius of whatever is the English for Wall Street, namely, the "ticker"? Or has he exhausted his credit on some occasion and found "on tick" the signpost to ruinous paths? Has he, again, merely been the victim of a taxicab's inexorable totting of the time?

To many people the word has an added

fascination from its mystery. The correspondent of the paper mentioned, however, feels that he understands it. He thinks it means timid, and one agrees that the derivation and the original application may bear him out in this. While we do not find Shakespeare referring to a "meticulous fawn sportive across the mead," he might have used the word so, and he might have set the "meticulous violet" in literature. Had he been Bacon no doubt he would have done so. As it was he failed to take advantage of the word's possibilities, and so nowadays it has come to be an elegant metonym for "fussy." An analyst—or an analyst either—who is so afraid of making a mistake or of omitting some vital point that he "niggles"—to steal our third word from the painter's jargon—is a meticulous chap and writes a meticulous chapter—pains-taking to excess, overcautious. Out of fearfulness indeed doth seem to come forth wrinkled care.

Meticulous is an excellent word. All readers who are in the way of keeping the eye parallelopped for new turns of phrase will be glad of this reminder. We

shall look to see it stealing shyly across contemporary American pages. Poets especially will be glad of the word, for it affords a rhyme for "ridiculous." Bards have hitherto been confined to the somewhat inconvenient "arithmetical" as a running mate for a word which has much to say in the domain of poetry.

A gentleman once remarked that he had in all his life known but one old maid, and he was a man, "Meticulous" is offered as a less offensive means of characterizing such a man—less offensive to the feminine folk, of course. "Pettifoggery" occurs as another word of somewhat similar application. Petty concern begets one, seemingly. "Pettifoggery" is a word of De Quincey's, who says it is "to find evasions for any purpose in a trickster's minute tortuosities of construction." The meticulous man may be free from any imputation of trickery, and yet he may well get the word pettifoggery by heart; for too fearful concern over trifles, the straining out of gnats, is a habit of thought which sometimes tends to smallness, meanness and then plump into trickiness, before the timidly overcautious person is aware.

Excavations

In the Island
Of Rhodes

In the island of Rhodes the Danish professor Kinch and his wife have discovered the remains of a town which apparently dates back to the sixth century B. C. Levantine ships call to take on board water close to where these ruins have been discovered, and this leads one to believe that when the town was inhabited it also was used as a place of call for ships. The discovery includes a small temple and altar, also a long and straight street of houses leading to the remains of another temple and public buildings.

It was at the city of Lindos that the Argive King Danaus landed with his family, and it was here, near the castle of the Knights of Malta, that ruins of buildings connected with the Temple of Athena were unearthed. An interesting discovery was also a work in high relief representing the prow of a ship, apparently a monument erected to some naval victor, and a monument like a theater facade dedicated to four actors. Dr. Kinch claims to have discovered the Laocoon group, the work of a sculptor of Rhodes, to date from the second half of the first century B. C.

A Collection of Antiques



A CHAPTER ROOM OF THE D. A. R.
Deane Winthrop chapter, Winthrop, Mass.

Deane Winthrop chapter, D. A. R., of Winthrop, Mass., has added several valuable antiques to its collection and the work is still going on. Its chapter room in the Deane Winthrop house contains at least one example of almost every article which entered into the domestic life of the colonies. Meetings have been discontinued during the summer. The chapter has been quite active in patriotic and philanthropic work. It has given several flags for decoration of the school rooms and a handsome cast, "The Treaty of Peace," to the high school. This cast

is a companion piece to the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" which was presented by the Sons of the American Revolution. The chapter has sent a contribution to the fund for the Continental hall at Washington each year. The first regent of the chapter was Mrs. Ella Howe Libby. The present officers are Mrs. Horace Johnson Barbour, vice-regent; Mrs. Caroline D. Paul, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida M. Whitman, recording secretary. The chapter was organized in 1906 and now has 28 active members.

Election Talk in England

Election talk as recorded in the English papers is puzzling to the uninformed reader. One Tankerville Chamberlayne, for example, is under discussion in the London Leader. He seems to be a candidate for election to the House of Commons from Southampton, but declined to pledge himself to contest the election very long before the event. This refusal usually rises from a candidate's unwillingness to "nurture the constituency" for so many weeks, but Mr. Chamberlayne's unwillingness to put himself on record is explained thus:

"He knew if he was adopted as an official candidate his usual benefactions would be put down against him as bribery."

Mr. Chamberlayne did not wish to curtail his generosity. A curious point to the American observer is that a man may apparently stand as candidate for a constituency where he is a stranger. One does not need to have his residence, even, in the place which "returns" him to Parliament. Discussing whether having been defeated at Christchurch should tell against certain candidates who presented themselves for acceptance at Southampton, the Leader writer says:

All sorts of great men have had electoral reverses. Mr. Gladstone was rejected more than once. Joseph Chamberlain lost the first election he contested. Mr. Ralfour has known defeat. There are other worthy and estimable men who have known what it is to be among the "returned empties."

A Frenchwoman a Justice

Mme. Grunberg in Paris has just been admitted to the bar and intends to apply for a post as magistrate. She says, according to the London Standard: "I shall have to wait two years practicing at the bar before I shall be allowed to enter for the examination to become a magistrate, but I think there is no specific obstacle to my obtaining the appointment. I heard yesterday it was only by mere chance that a woman magistrate had not sat already. A magistrate demanded a substitute, and asked for the woman barrister, Mme. Miripolka, intending to have her sworn in. It was only her absence that prevented her from sitting."

"I am a feminist, but not by any means one of the revolutionary ones. For instance, I do not see what right women have to a Parliamentary vote, or what good they could do with it, but I think that women magistrates can have a useful purpose. I think that in many cases a woman's compassion will not be irreconcilable with a spirit of justice."

A Rapid Australian Speaker

Mr. Deakin has the reputation among stenographers of being the fastest speaker on earth. He has been carefully timed, and has been known to compass 210 words a minute. But now that he is once more prime minister of the commonwealth, he is slowing down in verbal production. According to the Melbourne reporters, his rate is now 160 words a minute, and the result is that his delivery is "more dignified and impressive," and "less like a verbal cinematograph performance."—Westminster Gazette.

Mexican Ores

Mines and mining in Mexico may be treated in one word, ore, silver and copper ore. It is everywhere, in every state, in every hill and mountain. It is a curious fact, however, that the ornaments found by the Spaniards in the houses of the native kings and nobles were all gold; silver was hardly mentioned among the trophies taken to Spain. Pure sulphur is taken from the crater of Popocatepetl, the mining of which has been going on since the time when Cortez's soldiers let themselves down by ropes and baskets to gather material for powder for the conqueror's cannon.

A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP

Whoever appropriates that which does not belong to him breaks a moral law and pays the penalty for wrong-doing. This being true on the physical plane, so called, how much more so must it be in the mental realm wherein it may truthfully be said, as one thinketh, so he is!

He who would enter the arena of right thinking and living—the mental atmosphere wherein Christ Jesus thought and lived—must arrive at definite and scientific conclusions as to the ownership of that which is unlike good. It will not do to think, because the so-called physical senses testify to the presence, power, and reality of evil, that evil is a part of man's rightful inheritance. Such thinking will never usher in the reign of righteousness, for it is devoid of law or principle. The principle of right-doing has nothing in common with lawlessness or wrong-doing. Right and wrong are not related to each other. Neither one owns the other. Neither one could create or authorize the other. Right is, and wrong is its suppositional opposite—the absence of right.

Applying the rule of right to every-day living, we find that the individual who thinks and says, "I am sick," is naturally claiming that sickness is a reality; that because the senses testify he has some malady, it must be his—that he owns it. The world is painfully aware of the zeal displayed by the average mortal in his efforts to establish the claim that he is sick or in trouble of some kind. He wants all his friends to know that the trouble is his, that it belongs to him and to no one else. At the same time, however, after admitting that it is perfectly natural, lawful, and proper for him to be sick, he will exhaust every known means to get rid of his sickness—in other words, to disown it. This daily experience, common to all men, only goes to prove that the mortal is unacquainted with God and with man. If he really believes it is God's will that man should be sick, he would also know that it would be wrong for man to be well, and therefore inconsistent for him even to think or try to be freed from sickness.

If the poor mortal only knew the rightful ownership of sin, disease, and death, he would no longer claim them as his own. He would no longer make God responsible for their seeming existence, but would know that God made all that was made and made it good, which verily leaves no room for anything but supposition. Upon this

metaphysical fact as a basis he would begin to disown all that pertains to the realm of supposition; he would begin to "overcome evil with good." Evil having only a suppositional origin and existence, he would know that there is but one way to disown it and overcome it, and that is to reject all belief in it.

How can this be done? By standing guard at the door of consciousness and allowing only good thoughts to gain entrance. As Mrs. Eddy has helpfully expressed it: "Keep your minds so filled with Truth and Love that sin, disease, and death cannot enter them" (Sentinel, Oct. 6, 1906). This could not be accomplished if evil were a reality and a creation of God. Man could not disown nor escape from something that God owns. It is because God embodies no belief in evil that mortals have the right to eliminate all evil from their concept of man. A Godlike man, and not a man who is constantly possessed with disease, poverty, sin, and mortality, must become the thought-model for humanity before very much can be accomplished in the line of demonstration or Christian healing. The time must arrive when the prophecy of Isaiah shall be realized: "And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity."

Jesus had a perfect thought-model before him when he said to his followers: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." He never taught his disciples to saddle evil in any form upon God or man. He preached one brief sermon upon the subject of evil, which should forever dispose of the origin, nature and ownership of evil, and it would do so if professing Christians would allow Christian Science to interpret this sermon in the light of revelation and demonstration, reason and

common sense. In John, eighth chapter, forty-fourth verse, we find these words: "He [the devil] was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father of it." This teaching of the Master forever sets one free to disown evil and to worship an all-good God, and to know no other than a Godlike man, created in the image and likeness of God.

This man in Science is just as free from evil as God is. He does not own an atom of evil and never will, because he has no capacity to believe in something that does not originate in God. Humanity must have "a mind serene for contemplation" of this higher idea of God and man, and learn to walk in the footsteps of the great Metaphysician, whose whole life-work was wrought upon this basis of a perfect God and perfect man, uncontaminated and unnumbered by evil in any form. The atmosphere of heaven is the behest of all evil, and we are told that heaven is within the consciousness of man, and that it is at hand here and now. This ought to be sufficient authority for the abolition of evil and the final reign of Spirit and spirituality—of that Mind which issues no license to man to own disease, sin or mortality.

There is not anything in this world perhaps that is more talked of and less understood than the business of a happy life. It is every man's wish and design; and yet not one of a thousand knows wherein that happiness consists. We live, however, in a blind pursuit of it, and the more haste we make in a wrong way, the further we are from our journey's end. . . . wherefore it highly concerns us to take along with us a skillful guide; for it is not in this or any other voyages, where the highway brings us to our place of repose . . . but on the contrary the beaten road is here the most dangerous. . . . We must leave the crowd if we would be happy.—Seneca (A. D. 50).

An Exposition on Wheels

A novel plan is now being put into execution in Saxony to enable the peasantry to become acquainted with certain phases of modern art and literature. A free traveling exposition of moderate size, has been organized and several villages have been selected in which the exposition will be held.

Books of interesting and elevating character, principally by German authors, cheaply and artistically printed, are displayed. There are also copies of very cheap editions that visitors may buy. Much attention is paid to books for children, and entertaining stories, popular biographies and histories are offered at low prices, in the hope that they will take the place of detective stories and the like.

The living room of the peasant's home is rarely decorated with an artistic picture, and as such can now be bought in Germany for a very low price in colored prints of real merit, the exposition displays attractive pictures of this class. There is a collection of laces and embroideries. This part of Saxony is largely

engaged in these industries. Many women and girls learn the different parts of the hand work on machine-made lace and others devote themselves altogether to handmade pillow laces. The art school of Plauen has loaned a representative line of artistic laces, showing various stitches that can be learned without great difficulty. Those who wish may copy the stitches or designs. Also, several very old specimens of Saxon lace have been given provisionally by the local art school.

Although this peculiar exposition of art and literature is just starting on its travels, sufficient interest has already been shown to encourage its supporters to further efforts.—Consular Report.

I love the spring.
When nature's old cathedrals ring
With melody:
The earth awakes,
And everything expands and takes
New life with me.
—Selected.

Hoe Out Your Row

One summer day a farmer's boy
Was hoeing in the field of corn
And anxiously had listened long
To hear the welcome dinner horn.
The welcome blast was heard at last,
And down he quickly dropped his hoe;
But the farmer shouted in his ear,
"Hoe out your row, hoe out your row."

Although a "hard one" was the row,
And farmers paid but meager hire,
The lad had worked since early morn
And now beginning well to tire;
"I can," said he, and manfully
He seized again the fallen hoe;
The good man, pleased, now smiled to see
The farmer's boy hoe out his row.

The lad the text remembered long
And often proved the moral well,
That perseverance to the end
At last will always nobly tell;
Take courage, then, resolve you can,
And strike an earnest, vigorous blow;
In life's great field of varied toil
Hoe out your row, hoe out your row.
—Old School Song, author not known.

The used key is always bright.—Selected.

Concrete Construction Nothing New

Concrete, which has been considered a twentieth century wonder on account of the many uses to which it has been put, is found to be the composition of an old Italian bridge, near Amalfi on the Gulf of Salerno, said to be over 1500 years old. Examination by interested travelers shows it to be made of natural cement and good-sized pieces of crushed stone. The bridge is of classic construction and the worn ornamentations and designs unmistakably point back to Turkish origin and it was probably built under the direction of one of the eastern emperors.

Questioning the Captain

The captain of a liner has been revealing secrets. He avers that he is invariably asked these eight questions on each voyage: Have you ever been shipwrecked? Are there any whales in this latitude? What tips should one give, and to whom? How many times have you crossed the Atlantic? Why are they always painting the ship? Will you let me come up on the bridge one day? Do you remember my cousin who crossed over with you in '06? I suppose the passengers ask you a great many silly questions?—London Chronicle.

Sustain thy courage, persevere
in well doing, keep thy faith and
trust in God, and thou wilt come
triumphant out of the struggle,
thy brows encircled by the crown of
glory which God, the Rewarder,
bestoweth.—Frederica Rowan.

MARIA CHRISTINA OF SPAIN

It was Ferdinand VII., grandfather of the present King of Spain, who set aside the old Salic law concerning the relation of the women of a royal house to the throne and restored the old Castilian law.

The Salic law allowed women to inherit the throne only when no male heir existed. The Castilian law gave the daughter of a king precedence over his brother or nephew. In this way Ferdinand's daughter Isabella succeeded him instead of his brother Don Carlos. Through the disturbances raised by the first pretender, Isabella was finally forced to flee to Paris, but her son Alfonso XII. was made King and in 1875 put down the Carlist uprisings. He married Maria Christina, second daughter of the archduke of Austria, and it was the success of her regency during the minority of her son, the present King Alfonso

XIII., that really settled the question of the succession.

Alfonso, it is said, owes his popularity largely to his prudence in leaving the constitutional privileges of his ministers untouched. He defers to their judgment, and the Spanish people see their right in the government allowed.

In this connection it is interesting to remember that the great Isabella I., wife of Ferdinand V., was Queen of Castile in her own right. By her marriage with Ferdinand, then Prince of Aragon, and his subsequent military successes, the four kingdoms into which Spain was formerly divided, Castile, Aragon, Granada and Navarre, were united under one crown. Thus the Castilian law, with its greater recognition of a woman's right to inherit equally with her brothers, did great things for Spain. It was moreover this Isabella whose faith in Colum-

bus gave Spain the western world. It may eventually prove, as the present advance in the kingdom promises, that in restoring the old Castilian law of succession Ferdinand VII. did much for his people, even though the second Isabella did not show herself very worthy of her honors. The Carlist party has, however, been so strong in Spain (it is the Conservative party) that its leader at any period had been "every inch a king"—or a good many inches king—he might indeed have won what the world now pronounces a lost cause.

And the world wishes very well to the boyish reigning monarch and his English queen and the little group of princelings. It seems only yesterday that a baby head was upon the coins of Spain and Alfonso himself in petticoats under the wise and womanly guidance of Queen-regent Christina.

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Napoleon and Modern Invention

One of the best cartoons of the moment shows Napoleon standing on the French shore of the English channel ruefully watching a flying machine that in the distance approaches the English shore. Napoleon's genius was so great, or his power of imposing his thought upon the world, that it seems strange that he could not recognize a master mind in another. Yet when Robert Fulton had come forth from a long and agitated discussion with the great little corporal, Napoleon's only comment was, if we may trust the tradition, "The fellow is mad; he proposes to land me my ships in England by means of boiling water."

Fancy the Emperor's disgust had one promised to land him his ships in England on the wings of the air.

A Rocker Churn

An interesting butter churn is rotated or whirled by gently rocking its support. The churn receptacle rests upon straps which are fastened to the ends of the rockers. The rockers are made in collapsible sections hinged together. The weight of the box on the straps furnishes a continual tension which causes the box to whirl as the frame rocks. The person churning can sit beside the churn, or work in different parts of the room while the butter is being made, it only being necessary to rock it when its motion begins to cease. Popular Mechanics.

Look not to what is wanting in any one. Consider that rather which remains to him.

—Goethe.

Governors Who Stand for Suffrage

Although a Governor's signature is not necessary, the Governors of Washington and South Dakota each signed the legislative act submitting the amendment giving suffrage to women. The Governor of Michigan heads the suffrage petition from that state. The Governor of Minnesota and the mayors of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth have declared for woman suffrage. Harper's Bazar.

Customer (getting measured) — How much are those trousers going to cost me?

Tailor — Fifteen dollars, sir. How many pockets do you want in them?

Customer — None. I shan't need any pockets after I've paid for the trousers.—Selected.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, August 7, 1909.

Welcome to President Taft

THERE is really no such thing as a vacation for the President of the United States. The constitution does not provide for one. The statutes have not made provision for one. Wherever the President goes his office goes with him, with all of its duties and its responsibilities. He cannot, as minor presidents might do, send for his Vice-President and request him to take hold of the executive office for a few weeks while he runs down to Beverly to play golf, to go automobile riding, or to "lazy" around; or, if he made such a request and Vice-President Sherman should consent, the people in whose service Mr. Taft is engaged for four years might raise a protest and upset all of his plans.

No, the President of the United States must be President every minute of his term. There is no running away from his post. When Mr. Taft consented to take the place, he did so with his eyes wide open. He knew, because he had had a large acquaintance with public life, that when he became President he would have to work for the most exacting master in this country, the public. There were plenty of chances for him to take some other place. When in the cabinet he could travel around as he pleased, and, as a matter of fact, he did travel around as he pleased, and nobody ever objected. It was a small matter in the days before he fell completely into the hands of the public for Mr. Taft to run over to the Philippines or to cross to Japan, or to circumnavigate the globe; but this was when he was under a superior who did considerable traveling around home but could not budge outside the country.

The truth is, President Taft has always been fond of travel, and even now when he is said to be in Beverly for his vacation he is planning to be somewhere else the greater part of the time. But for six weeks or more the President intends to make his headquarters in Massachusetts. Though he may sally forth from time to time, he will be the guest of this state, and a welcome guest in the most ample sense in which the term can be used. His exalted office would command for him, as a matter of course, the respect and the esteem of all the people of this state and of this section; but, office aside, his high character as a man and his genial nature would recommend him to the kindest consideration hereabout.

William Howard Taft, both as President and as citizen of the republic, is very welcome to Massachusetts.

INTEREST in Commander Peary and the outcome of his latest expedition to the Arctic regions will increase with every day that elapses between the time when the supply ship Jeanie may be reasonably supposed to have reached Etah, on Smith's sound, Greenland, and the time when news of what she hears there with regard to the explorer and his party reaches the United States. The presumption is that by the time Peary shall have succeeded in forcing his way southward, a very slow and laborious undertaking at best, he will be much in need of a fresh supply of coal. This will lead him to put into Etah, where he will await the arrival of the Jeanie, or, as the case may be, where the Jeanie will be awaiting him. All this, assuming that he is intending to return home, having succeeded in discovering the pole, or having made up his mind to abandon the task. He will need no coal if he has not moved the Roosevelt from the harbor at Grant Land, where he left her a year ago; but, supposing that he intends to remain in the north another year, he will in all probability return to Etah by sledge for the purpose of exchanging news. Whatever course he may pursue, we should have tidings from him not later than the middle of September, and there is a possibility, even a strong probability, that we may hear from him before the end of the present month.

Peary deserves to succeed. No explorer that ever ventured into the silent north was more courageous or more persistent and patient than he. Moreover, he has taken every precaution within his power to avoid failure, profiting by every experience.

The thoughts and good wishes of millions will be with him during the next few weeks, and if it has been his fortune to plant the Stars and Stripes at the pole he will have won enduring fame.

The Jihad in the Riff

THERE is a picturesque belief that great Moorish families still preserve the keys to their ancient palaces and castles in Andalusia, witnesses of the grandeur of Saracen rule in Spain. The inference is that they are calmly awaiting the time when Islam shall be restored in the whole caliphate of Cordova, and Sevilla and Granada, after a lapse of centuries, shall revert to the descendants of the exiled Moors. But these dreams have nothing to do with the grim reality of Morocco's civil strife and foreign occupation; and if the holy war, the jihad, is preached in the Riff, calling on the faithful to invade Spain, it will find no echo. The romance of the middle ages is drawing to a close in Morocco.

To Mulai Hafid, the Riff Cabyles are rebels and the Spaniards allies engaged in putting down the unconquered mountaineers for the ultimate benefit of the Shereefian rule. This, at least, is the officially accepted viewpoint. But there is more: the Sultan's plight and the Spaniards' troubles proceed from the same source, and this fact is apt to have a bearing on future developments. Eight years ago, that mysterious Bedouin, Bu Amara, the pretender, established his authority in the Riff with such success that he was able to deal on an equal footing with the Spanish authorities in Melilla and the other presidios. The Shereefian armies sent out against him were invariably worsted, while his following increased correspondingly. His regime was fairly orderly and the Spaniards were able to work the newly-discovered iron mines near Melilla, for which they had obtained concessions from him.

But as his influence grew and the nickname of "Bu Amara" became formidable, Mulai Hafid spared no effort to dislodge him and finally succeeded in stirring up the Riffians against him. The pretender, gathering up a force of Cabyles and Hyaina Berbers, promptly turned south toward Fez, and from that moment dates his

success and Mulai Hafid's plight. After his departure the Riff region relapsed into its old turbulence and the Spaniards encountered their first difficulties in working the mines near Melilla. These have since resulted in the gravest events.

The pretender, el-Roghi, as he is also called, is now encamped outside the capital, which he has gradually approached by beating every mehabla Mulai Hafid sent out against him. His final triumph seems nearer than ever; in fact, it has been already reported, prematurely. Whence he came is not certain, though he first appeared near the Algerian frontier. He is said to claim descentance from Mohammed and to call himself Mulai Mohammed, son of the late Sultan Mulai Hassan and half-brother of Mulai Hafid. But some say that he is Omar Zerhuni, an agitator of the famous Senoussi sect of the eastern Soudan and Sahara, and that his activity in Morocco is of the greatest consequence for the propaganda of Pan-Islamism. If the Senoussi should ever succeed in dominating Morocco's internal situation, Europe would cease to smile on the preaching of the jihad in the Riff.

Wisconsin and Jean Nicolet

THE Wisconsin State Historical Society, in cooperation with the Green Bay Historical Society, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, will celebrate the two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the arrival of Jean Nicolet and the beginning of French settlement in the territory now comprised in that state. Nicolet was a trader in Quebec. He had explored the country inland for many miles and had the

good opinion of Samuel de Champlain, who was then Governor of New France.

At the fur market in Quebec Champlain saw a copper specimen that had come, so he was informed, from the shores of "a great sea" far to the west. He heard also of a strange tribe of men who had come from the "salt water" still farther to the west. The stories excited his curiosity and he despatched Jean Nicolet to explore the country.

The intrepid explorer arrived in Red Bank in 1634, when the English colony at Plymouth, on Massachusetts bay, was only fourteen years old. He found the "strange men from the salt sea"—believed by Champlain to be Chinese—simply a detached tribe of Winnebago Indians that had come from some salt springs in the interior. The "great sea" on the shores of which the copper was found was, of course, Lake Superior. He made friends of the Indians, who gave fetes in his honor, and from this visit dates the French settlement of Wisconsin, which has left an indelible impress on the nomenclature and history of the commonwealth.

Nicolet was the first white man to set foot in Wisconsin, and he is properly regarded as the founder of civilization in the state. Moreover, according to Bancroft, he was probably the first European to behold an Illinois prairie, and the first that ever stood on the site of Chicago. He returned by way of Lake Michigan and he told in Quebec how he had been on a river that would have taken him to the sea had he followed its course.

The historical societies will unveil a beautiful bronze tablet commemorating the arrival of Nicolet at Red Bank, and on the site of old Fort Howard a tablet will be unveiled commemorating the previous existence on the spot of Fort St. Francis, constructed by the French, and Fort Edward-Augustus, constructed later by the English. A third event will be the opening of the Tank cottage as a public museum. It is the oldest building now standing in Wisconsin. It was erected in 1766.

Other representatives of New France followed Nicolet, and other adventurers and explorers, whose names are like household words in the Northwest. But Nicolet was the first. A county of Quebec, a town that is the seat of the Nicolet institution, and an avenue in Minneapolis, bear his name. And now Wisconsin is awakening to the fact that his memory is worthy of preservation.

SELDOM has the West called more loudly or more earnestly than it is calling at present for labor that will enable her to harvest the crops, and seldom has the call received more serious attention from sociologists and political economists. In connection with it, several questions have arisen that are of interest to all classes and of greatest importance to the unemployed of the East. For the first time, indeed, the point has been raised, in defense of those who are idle in the great cities, that the West has only temporary employment to offer, so temporary in character that it would not pay the eastern laborer to undertake the expense necessary in order to obtain it.

This is practically at the bottom of all the objections that have been raised against a response to the West's appeal for help. Let us see what there is in it.

The West has been calling for labor annually for many years, and, generally speaking, the response has been prompt and generous. Thousands of young men have left the East for the West every harvest time. They have not returned when the harvest was over. On the contrary, they have been drafted into the regular industrial army of the West. Immigration has not crowded or congested the western states. Only once in our recent history has a surplus of labor been reported from the Mississippi valley or beyond. This was immediately following the financial panic of three years ago, and then the normal state of things reasserted itself within a few weeks.

It is not for harvest hands alone that the West is calling. It is crying for labor of all kinds. There is no danger that in the West a place will be lacking for any willing worker.

The other question of great moment is, How are the unemployed without means to reach the West? Various societies have taken the matter up and are striving to solve the problem. Free transportation should be granted the idle man who is seeking work. The government, however, has not the power under existing laws to take a step in this direction; the railroads cannot issue passes. It remains for philanthropists and trades unionists to move in the matter, and if they move there is scarcely a question that liberal support to any funds that may be started under proper auspices will come from the public.

The market for unemployed labor is in one part of the country; the unemployed labor to supply this market is in another. The welfare of the nation will be subserved by bringing the two together.

Does a college education pay? Kansas farmers declare that college boys make the best harvesters.

The Call of the West

WHEN the leading railroads of the country are enabled to show a monthly expansion in gross earnings from half a million to more than a million dollars, and when it is realized that the total bank clearances of the country are greater than they ever were, it is possible to gain some idea of the advancement of the country's commerce. There has been a good deal of talk of the restoration of "normal" conditions in business. Just what is meant by the word "normal" depends entirely on the individual viewpoint. Certain it is that, judging from the progress commerce is making in this country and the world over, trade will soon be conducted on a broader gauge and it will be impossible to measure future possibilities by past conditions.

The substantial foundation of the country's prosperity is seen in the fact that whereas a few years ago the farmers of the United States were struggling to pay off the mortgages on their farms they are now buying stocks and bonds and automobiles and increasing the productivity of their lands by irrigation and fertilization. Farms produce more now than they ever did before, and as the high prices for farm products of all kinds invite more extended farming new lands are being taken up on a large scale throughout the West. The consequence of all this will be that in the future \$8,000,000,000 crops will no longer amaze us. A new standard will be set. Railroads will be making more money than ever before because of the heavier tonnage due to the increased farm and industrial output. The present unprecedented bank exchanges will no longer seem remarkable.

A feature of special interest this week was the record prices made by some of the leading railroad and industrial securities in the stock market. The old adage of the street that "the tape tells the tale" has much of truth in it. The future prosperity of the country already has been largely discounted by the high prices at which stocks and bonds are now selling.

Motor Boats in Australia

Few parts of the world are better adapted to the general use of motor boats than Tasmania. This island, situated south of Australia, opposite the state of Victoria, possesses a great number of harbors, rivers or channels, around which nearly all the population lives. Tasmania, "the garden of the antipodes," is a favorite resort for Australians from the mainland, who are flocking there to pass the summer months from November to March, and because of the aquatic attractions and facilities, boating is the principal sport on the island.

Around Hobart, the capital, famous for its magnificent harbor, a number of American-built marine motors are now to be seen; but the field is wide, for besides the many harbors and inlets around the island there are everywhere rivers and channels navigable by small craft. In the south the Derwent and Huon rivers, navigable for forty miles through closely settled country, and the D'Entrecasteaux channel; in the north the Tamar river, navigated for forty miles by ocean-going vessels; and the Mersey, the Gordon, the King rivers on the west, afford excellent openings for marine motor traffic.

The American motor is already very favorably known there, and as the motor boat seems destined to become the most popular vehicle about the island, there arises an attractive opportunity for becoming better acquainted with the less known parts of Australia. The mainland itself offers first class markets for this latest device of water transportation—the harbor of Sydney with its many indentations, the Yarra river at Melbourne with its vast harbor, the Murray and Darling rivers, the St. Vincent and Spencer gulfs of South Australia, the gulf of Carpentaria in the north and the Swan river in the west.

It would seem that the rapprochement brought about by the world cruise of the fleet and its unique reception by the Anglo-Saxons of the south should be fruitful of a greatly increased commercial intercourse between this country and the antipodes, and the motor boat, representing the most modern progress in marine transportation, appears as an especially suitable item of export from one of the most modern countries to another.

The commission appointed by Philadelphia's mayor to investigate children's playgrounds in other cities of the country, just returned from its journey, has discovered, among other things, that as adjuncts to the park system in many of our cities the playgrounds have become of prime importance. According to present standards, Chicago seems to be in the forefront, having spent \$11,000,000 up to the present time in grounds and equipment. In that city it seems that not only young children but their elders have the privilege of using playgrounds and appurtenances. Public gymnasiums and bath-houses, with pools and showers, attract large numbers of people to these parks, and halls where legitimate amusements and entertainments can be given free of charge are held for the asking for the use of those unable to pay rental. Even refreshments, it seems, are sometimes furnished in connection with entertainments and sports furnished by the city. In Rochester the commission found halls supplied by the city for public entertainments, the assembly rooms of various schools being used for this purpose. Boston, Cleveland and Buffalo were likewise visited and much of an interesting and helpful nature found therein.

It is to be hoped that the activities of this commission are but a forerunner of similar action on the part of other communities where the need is the same. A reasonable part of the revenues of a great city can hardly be used to better advantage than in the establishment and maintenance of playgrounds for the children. Furthermore, the interchange of visits of inspection by duly constituted committees between cities will result, without doubt, in more general adoption of all that is latest and best in the upbuilding and development of these projects.

Substitution of well-equipped playgrounds for the poor and questionable opportunities for amusement offered by city streets is not only providing healthful occupation for the present but in a measure is safeguarding the growth of our future citizens.

It is quite proper that the Lincoln likeness should appear upon the coin that circulates most freely among the common people whom he loved so well.

THE NOISELESS CANNON of large bore invented by Percy Maxim will not, however, be as great a bore as the noisy toy pistol.

The Business Situation

Children's Playgrounds